Recovery

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1953.

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COMMENT OF

Inflation Danger

ECENTLY Mr R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had the pleasant duty of informing the nation that Britain was continuing to make good progress in the balance of payments struggle; that gold and dollar reserves had increased considerably, and that the United Kingdom now showed an approximate balance in its accounts with the rest of the world, including the Sterling area. The picture is encouraging, that still further efforts on the home front are required before Britain's international finances and her economy can be considered thoroughly stabilised. The danger of inflation confactor, while the necessity of increased production, to bolster oversens trade is as great today as at any time the war. The said. suppression of inflation and producing at competitive prices involves the continual modernisation and expansion of productive equipment and the accumulation of sufficient savings to finance it. It is the last mentioned consideration which is causing the British

CONTRIBUTOR to the London Daily Telegraph can and investing those. incidentally by way of million in the same period compares anything but favourably with the £4,642 specific part of the agreement o Budget surpluses) out of a | On eigarettes, and of a further with Egypt or becomes in- will be balanced. £1,453 million on wines, spirits-and-pipe-tobacco; |inevitable. Inflation has British Commonwealth, said: not yet reached a disastrous level, but it continues to be further momentum and this made in public expenditure, ly disagree." and secondly by tax reliefs of such a nature that will

Settlement Of DIECE Predicted Issue

EVACUATION Hoses "ACCEPTED PRINCIPLE"

Cairo, Feb. 17. Dr Fuad Galal, Egyptian Minister of National but it remains very evident Guidance, said tonight he was fully confident of a speedy settlement of the question of withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

He told a press conference the principle of Turkish tanker which was evacuation had long been accepted. Now that the Sudan problem, which had hitherto been a tinues to be a predominating, stumbling block, had been solved "at least theoretically," there was every good reason to Ramen had steamed out of the hope for and be confident of an early settlement. "This is a most vital question for us," Dr Galal

> "As a free country Egypt can decide her future but as a country with foreign occupation she will refuse to have anything to do with a power which is helping the continuation of such occupation."

"irksome" Sudan question.

He warned, however, that this Government some concern. did not mean the Egyptians were minimising the importance of the evacuation problem.

"Evacuation of foreign 'troops has shown that Britain has from Egyptian soil has been and way by which UN can have been falling far short in the femains a most vital question more prestige and power to

million saved in four years bearing on future relations ment in Egypt within the next (nearly three-fifths of it between Egypt and the Western 12 months.

the Anglo-Egyptian themselves able to modern state which can stand budget, which next year, for the beer and on its feet whether it unites first time since World War II,

Clearly the British public's statement in the British House previous years during the same capacity for thrift falls far of Commons by Foreign Minis- periods. behind its capacity to spend, | ter Anthony Eden saying the | Asked about British purchases and while that continues to Sudan in future will have the of cotton, he said these had be the case, inflation is to apply for membership in the was ready to supply British

"If Mr Eden meant by his and financial agreement gave the Sudanese Galai reiterated that Egypt's structure. It has to be pre- the choice between unity with stand on this subject was to United Press. vented from gaining any Egypt under any form or com- make business with whatever agree with him. But if he meant products and to sell this councan probably most effect that independence would mean try's goods that are needed by Lea tively be done firstly by something else beside mere it.—Reuter und Associated Press. every possible cut being independence, then we complete-

> He did not elaborate. Referring to reported attempts by Israel to discredit Egypt in

Played On Pursuing Police

Bremerhaven, Feb. 17. Gorman harbour police today battled against water hoses and halted a fleeing under detainment orders for non-payment of repair

The 8,707-ton Turkish tanker harbour before police boarded her with ladders against water jots manned by the crew and broke into a cabin.

The Turkish 'owner, Onder Rifat, and the first officer were arrested at gunpoint and the vessel anchored.

The chase began early in the morning after the Ramen alipped Dr Galal said evacuation of various foreign countries, Galal from the dock near the A. G. the Suez Canal area should be said: "It is up to Israel to decide Weser repair yards where she much easter to solve than the on its policy toward Egypt, So was overhauled. A. Bremen vessel detnined.

Rifat was at the wheel sesisted by the first officer. Only a few crow members were on board as the tanker had crept out of the busy port without the ald of a

DAMAGES DOCK & TUG The ship damaged first the dock, then a tug. The Bremen port police, in a pairol boat, took after the ship, which stepped up to 13 knots. The police signalied with a blinker and fired red flares in an effort to hait the Ramen. When they failed, the Bremerhaven water police miles ARLIFT

favourably with the £4,642 "will contribute toward will not be part of Egypt's side the unloaded tanker, and. using ladders with hooks, prepared to board.

and played them on the police. Continental Europe to plug Jaie Ducking the water sprays, four the broken sea walls - of policemen managed to get

The Ramen's dight come to an end when the officers broke last Friday 697 tons of the into the wheelhouse and order- sandings had been flown to ed Rifat to anchor. The au- England by Air Force planes thorities are preparing charges from Switzerland, Italy, Norof violation of detainment, way, Denmark and Portugal. sailing without a pilot, damage statement that the words of the talks with East Germany. Dr to a dock and tug and avoiding water and customs tolls.-

Demoralised

Segamat, Malaya, Feb. 17. Special British Air Service paratroops have dropped from the skies to demoralise the Communist Third Regiment, according to reports reaching here

Then ground troops and police ter. weighed in to complete the rout and round up rebels already weakend by "Operation Fantastic", designed to cut off their food supplies.

The prisoners told how they had been derrifted by RAF bombing and strafing and how their resistance was lowered by Commons debate on the floods in "Operation Fantastic".

Aground

The '7,120-ton Panamanlan Balabak Strait in the southwest The Indian Embassy, how- Philippines on Monday, necordever, refused to comment on this ing to a report reaching here.

Four Philippine salvage of copra.-Reuter.

The Royal Air Force today completed its airlift of The crew opened water hoses 2,780,000 sandbags from

Since the operation started

discussing at No. 10 Downing Street plans to withdraw servicemen from the flood areas so that they may resume their interrupted national service train-

withdrawn by Thursday, Feb-

reconstructing the eastern sea walls begins, the Government of government policy. has to decide whether it should in January, or whether better vote because Minister of State

COMMONS MOTION

They constantly changed their to record its deep sympathy with Middle East was fewer than jungle hideouts, they said, but the Governments and peoples of score. everytime security forces spotted the Netherlands and Beigium Mr Selwyn Lloyd maintained their new hideout and air sup- "in the personal suffering and that this - "extremely small" port was called in to blast them material lose inflicted on them number would, not affect the by the unprecedented violence of balance of power in the area.

> It also offers thanks for the "spontaneous generosity friendly nations within, without the Commonwealth". given to Britain. Middle East,

> > 250,000 CHEQUE

New Zogland, Sir Frederich delence,

Professor Wilhelm Furtwaengler, the world famous conductor, who recently collapsed whilst conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, is now responding to treatment at the Auersperg Sanatorium in Vienna. He is 67. London Express.

London, Feb. 17. The House of Commons tonight endorsed the British government's policy to sell jet aircraft to Egypt and other Middle Eastern States. The Labour Opposition chal-Just over half the 25,000 men lenged a procedural government It was not a direct vote on the jets issue, but on whether

As the permanent work of the House should adjourn or not. But it amounted to endorsement The Opposition which had be restored in the form it stood | called for the debate, forced a

provisions can be made.—Rey- Sawyn Lloyd had rejected its request to stop selling jet circraft to the Middle East. Mr Michael Foot, Labour, termed the government's do-

cision "an act of appearement towards the Arab states and Egypt in particular." LESS THAN A SCORE

Mr Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, who replied to the debate, said the number of aircraft delivered in The motion calls on the House the last few months to the

> Mr Lloyd added he could not give an assurance to stop supplies, but the government would be "extremely vigilant" in the matter, weigh up the various factors and continuo to seek to diminish "the tehsion. in " the

The roal menuco to the Middle East was the threat of Communist aggression, he said. The government hoped to get, London, Feb. 17. a regional organisation there

> to ing enthusiasm for such a project than to/refuse to provide

Intervene

Kapenguria, Feb. 17.

Kenya's Chief Justice, Sir Hector Hearne,
has refused to intervene in a dispute between Mr D. N. Pritt, British Queen's Counsel, and Mr Anthony Somerhough, Deputy Public Prosecutor, who are the contending legal figures in the Mau

Mau trial. They clashed in court last week when Mr Somerhough accused Mr Pritt of calling him a liar.

Mr Pritt, is defending Jomo Kenyatta, accused of

managing the Mau Mau society. Magistrate Ransley Thacker | Cross exemined by Mr Somerthen warned Mr Pritt that he hough, Kubal admitted he had would have to consider "the organised a transport strike of question of contempt of court" Africans in 1949. if there were further scenes for which Mr Pritt was responsible, month after he joined the Kenya Mr Pritt has already appeared African Union he became chairbefore the Kenya Supreme Court man of the Nairobi branch and accused of contempt of court but a member of the Executive

he was completely exonerated. | Committee. He agreed that the Mr Thacker himself, a former Nairobl branch was an im-Kenya judge, made today's an- portant one. nouncement in count that the His cross examination will con-Chief Justice would not inter- tinue tomorrow.-Reuter.

The Magistrate said Sir Hector Heatne had told him over the week-end that as Chief Justice he was not tegal adviter to the Deputy. Public Protecutor and was not propared to answer any theoretical questions submitted to him through Mr Somerhough, Mr Thacker or otherwise. Mr Thacker added quickly, "

have no comment to make." PRITT'S ASIDE

The Magistrate flew Nairobi lost Friday after the clash the previous day between the prosecution and defence counsel when Mr Somerhough accused Mr Pritt of calling him a line in an audible tone aside to Diwan Chamanial, an Indian barrister assisting the defence. Mr Thacker then said he was

going to find out from the Chief Justice whether advocates from overseas were subject 10 disciplinary action by the Kenya bor.

When the trial resumed today, a witness, Kubai, denying completely that he was a member of the Mau Mau terror scelety. never seen such a lie," when asked about allegations that he held weekly Mau Mau sessions in a house in Nairobl.

"I have no Mau Mau cuts on my body and I have never administered the oath to anyone," Kubai stated. "As a responsible official of the

Kenya African Union I would say our policy is against Mau Mau. The Kenya African Union was never in favour of Mau May and the leaders of the Union have realised that there was a fire into which they should not throw themselves." the method of questioning Kubai information to the second adopted by Mr H. O. Davies, secretary of the British Embassy Nigerian defence lawyer. "He in Progue, Mr Robert Gardener, has been leading the witness who had been since expelled with every question," the Deputy from Czechoslovakia. - France-Public Prosecutor claimed.

Kubai also cami ted that a

LATEST POLICE RADIO

Nairobi, Feb. 17. Kenya police selzed eight Mau Mau oath administrators in a raid on a Klicuyu reserve 12 miles north of Nairobi last

Two members of a terrorist gang who yesterday broke into the house of Mr J.S. H. Hamilton at Karen have also been arrested. Mrs Hamilton was hit with

the flat blade of a panga (chopping knife) when the gang broke into the house on the outskirts of Nairobi yerterday: Mrs Hamilton's attacker made

a confession and named former employee of the Hamiltons. as among the raiders, according to the police. -Reuter.

Alleged Spies Sentenced To Death

Vienna, Feb. 17. The Radio Prague reported tonight that a Ostrava court today sentenced to death two of the nine defendants being tried on charges of explonage on behalf of the British Intelligence scrvice.

They were Bohumir Micek and Jarcslav Kohout. Two other accused were senbenned to life imprisonment and others to prison terms ranging from 25 years to 12 years. Among other charges the mine

were accused of having supplied Mr Somerhough objected to military, political and economic



Imprisonment For Sentence reason,

New York, Feb. 17. Former American Army Sersentenced to life imprisonment today for treason (committed while he was a prisoner of the persuade dellow Japanese.

enable the maximum expan-

sion of savings.

He was liable to the death sentence.

the Japanese,-Router. Provoc was accused of going over to the Japanese side after the fall of Corregidor in the Philippines:

Federal Judge Gregory Noonan said he spared Provoo, aged, 35, from the death sentence because of medical opinions that he was emotionally unstable.

was also influenced by the un- conclusion of the two-day debate last United Nations sension. usual circumstances of life in on the Soviet's rupture of diplothe grim Corregidor prisoner matic relations in the Knesset of war camp.

Judgo Noonan added that he vote on Tuesday night at the who brought up this issue at the near Comiran island, north of

By 70 against 10 votes the Stalle saw Menon's predeced vessels are expected to reach February 11 of overt treason Rueszet identified itself with a sor, Sir Sarvepelli Radha- the freighter tomorrow. The Lord Moyor of London neis in making two wartime government statement which re- krishnan, twice-once shorter Anthony was on her way to Britain's floods victims. broadcasts from Tokyo. He fund the Soviet note on reasons when also found guilty of offer- for breaking off relations.—As shortly before he left Moscow.— anao, with a cargo of 5,000 tons. Zoaland's gift of £250,000.— air forces and their training." ing his services to his captors. . sociated Press.

On three other overt acts of minutes at the Kremlin tonight. treason alleged by the Govern-

priscuers to have caused the execution of an American officer, Captain Burton C. Thompson, by, re- said on Indian Embassy spokesporting adversely on him to man.

Jerusalem, Feb. 17. Gurion won an overwhelming meeting for it was the Indians freighter Anthony can aground (Israel Parliament).

geant John David Provoo was ment the jury was unable to Foreign Affairs Jacob Malik was He was said to have tried to First Secretary of the Indian Embassy Kaup accompanied the to divulge military secrets and Indian Ambassador.

far as we are concerned, how- Court earlier had ordered the ever, our policy is based on the fact we insist on the necessity of abiding by UN decisions. We would like to see UN decisions respected by everybody. "We believe this is the only

objective of saving all she for the Egyptian people," Gaial solve international problems." Dr Galal, asked about Egypt's financial - situation, said £40,anving's in productive! The Minister hinted that 000,000 are to be invested in industry. He discloses for evacuation of the strategic project related with industrial, example that the £3,870 Sucz will have an important agricultural and mining develop-

> He said this capital would be partly Egyptian, partly foreign shead and called for a fast boot and would be invested mostly to help.

The Minister said Egypt's

cotton was being sold at a rate The Minister, referring to the higher than those of the two

spinners with Egyptian cotton if they wanted it. Asked about the current trade plete independence, then we country wanted to buy Egyptian

Talks Stalin

Ambassador Moscow, Feb. 17. Generalissimo Josef Stalin talked with the Indian Ambussador, Mr K. P. S. Menon for 30 Soviet Deputy Minister of present along with the Generalissimo on the Soviet side while

"The meeting was friendly,"

The interview began at 8 p.m. | cut.-Associated Press.

It was the second-foreign envon Stalin has seen the last 10 days. He received Argentine Ambassador Leopoldo Bravo on

The Korean armistice was Israeli Premier David Ben unquestionably discussed at the

Associated Press.

As the Romen reached COMPLETED London, Feb. 17-

Eastern England.

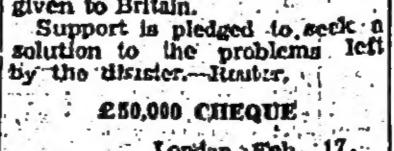
Meanwhile the Cabinet . was

working on the sea defences motion to a division, but was are servicemen. Most will be defeated by 267 votes to 238.

London, Feb. 17. Minister Winston Churchill and his leading Ministers tonight put forward a long motion which will be the basis next Thursday for a House of Britain, Holland and Belgium.

Support is pledged to seek n

The High Commissioner for capable of ensuring collective



Doldge today presented a "I cannot believe there would cheque for £50,000 to the be any better way of diminish-

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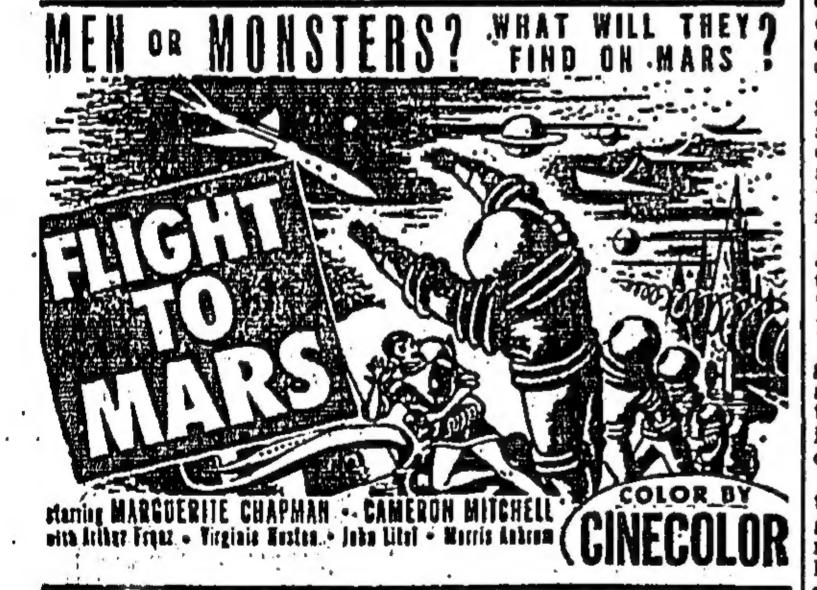
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For Alleged Bandits

The scene as a strong excert of police and guards keep a sharp look-out as a batch of alleged bandits are transferred to a police van at the Palerino Court House. The bandits are being tried, and are stated to be connected with the Giuliano gang. (Salvatore Giuliano, a Sicilian bandit leader, avoided capture for nearly seven years and was eventually shot dead while trying to fight his way out of a house in Castelvetrane, Sicily, in July 1950), Express

Whale Of Story

Tokyo, Feb. 17. Japanese : fisherman employed off the coast of Northern Honshu, Japan, received double his money's

worth today. He caught the big one which, this time, didn't get away—a 26-foot whale. When the large fish was cut open, the fisherman found a 30-1b, 314-foot baby whale, to give the re-turning fisherman a whale of a story to pester his neighbours with for weeks to come.-Reuter.

Vice Trial: Justice's Decision

New York, Feb. 17. A State Supreme Court Justice today refused to order general sessions judge Francis L. Canadian Captain William Irwin of Winnipeg, and then carried the girl inside where it was Valente to open the Minot Jelke vice trial to the public and

Press. held that the New York State power to decide whether the but they were too rich for her subsist. judge should or should not have and she became sicker. ordered the exclusion of the public and Press from the trial. Five newspapers, two news agencies and a feature syndicate had filed a petition to open the trial to the Press and public. Rejecting their applications,

Justice Schreiber said: to the rights of the defendant Privi

Judge Valente's order, Justice newspapers and news agencies. The latter had argued that a closed trial was unconstitutional and unwarranted. Justice Schreiber held that Judge Valente had the power to make such an order and said, These motions for an order or

prohibition are denied." Justice Schreiber sald guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the Press in the Federal constitution are inapplicable to trials in State

He held that the Constilution's first amendment obviously streets and put her in the next guarantees only a free and un- cot. restricted right to disseminate knowledge and information cot and burst out crying. constitutional right of access to baby sister, Chan Yung Suk. poses of publication.

"The rights to freedom of the ward. speech and freedom of the Press . Her godfathers were delighted were not intended to destroy at the find. all rights of privacy and secrecy."-Associated Press.

Dutch Snub To Reds

The Hague, Feb. 17.
The Dutch Lower House today decided to keep Communists out of a new Parliamentary
Floods Committee set up for
consultations with the Government on measures to prevent
flood disasters.
The decision was made by 78
votes to 11

votes to 11. Mr J. A. W. Hurger, a Labour member, said inclusion of the Communists was undesirable because of their postulon as "representatives of a foreign power" and their attempt to "make political capital out of the disaster."—Reuter.

Troops British Korea Help

Scoul, Feb. 18. The plight of Korean children, harshly changes take place very slowly, separated from their parents through the tragic countries, young in a political events still taking place in this country, can well sense, fully develop their nabe seen from the story of little orphan girl Chan Yung Sha.

Last cold wintry Christmas Eve, little Chan could not go any further and collapsed.

A British sentry, Private found in the snow an English McCullough said.—Reuter.

David Drummond of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, of Harrington, Edinburgh, standing at the workshop gate, heard a whimpering coming from under the tree and saw the young girl

The two children are not the model of the workshop gate.

ADOPT HOME

England

The two children are not the lying there.

He called for help and the orderly, Sergeant Dennis W. Rushton of Dunbar, Scotland; called the officer of the guard, Canadian Captain William Irwin

He tried to fetd her "guardhouse sandwiches," a slice of Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber bacon between two slices of

The girl wolfed these down, He called his Captain, J.H. healthy,

The Captain, a father of four pockets and unit funds to buy daughters himself, then bathed sewing machines and tools for the child - and dressed --- her -- in the cripples -- so that -- they can oversize army clothing, throw- learn to support themselves ing away: the dirty rags she when they grow up. was wearing when she was

The next morning, Captain Schreiber said, violated no Birch was able to get the child statutory or constitutional rights admitted to the children's ward of the Severance Hospital in Scoul, where she was carefully nursed and fed back to health and new strength.

> The day she was to be transferred from the hospital to the orphannye, Chan Yung Sha fell sick and the hospital decided to keep her for several

DRAMATIC MOMENT

While she was lying in bed, welfare workers brought a starving small child from the for yarn and cloth,

Chan Yung Sha looked into the It was several hours before possessed by the public or Press. It was several hours before the nurses could get her to exupon the public or Press a plain the foundling was her private, with the object of has insisted on nursing her securing information for pur- sister and also tries to help take care of other children in

The two children are not the only ones the English troops are helping in Korea. The unit is about 70 strong, but they - have adopted the Crippled Children's

By doing so, they have assumed responsibility for supplying fuel, special goods and warm clothing to the helpless children. Captain Birch said official relief barely gives enough to the orphanage for the children to n good show of it in their

Birch of Tredegar, South Wales, Later they hope to give more who gave the child warm milk. by dipping into their own

"Our army job is to recover to the rights of the defendant may flow from an (exclusion) order is not a question to be considered, because the defendant makes no complaint to this court."

Judge Valente's order, Justice

Lancashire Anxiety

London, Feb. 17. The Manchester Guardian said today Lancashire traders were anxiously watching the effect pleted her course and was taken Australia's changed import to hospital,-Associated Press. licensing arrangements would have on the volume of demand

The heavy reduction in Australia's imports last year was one of the severest blows the British cotton industry had ever received, the paper suld.

In 1952 exports of cotton cloth to Australia decreased by all places, whother public er Since then, the seven-year-old 05,000,000 square yards, compared with 1951, whereas the decrease in exports to all destinations was 153,000,000 square yards.

> want them to stay together." 3,123,000 square yards of plees initialling by the end of the Nurses at the hospital asked goods were exported to Aus- month at the latest .- Associated For further information please the men to give the girl they tralla. Reuter,

Far East Market Competition

Chicago, Feb. 17. Competition with Japan and Western Germany in the Far East would add flavouring to the Far East market, but it was no place for amateurs.

Mr Phillip McCullough, Vice-President of the" International Automatic Electric Corporation, said this today at the 18th. Chicago World Trade Con-

He said the United States must realise that: For Fastern · had tremendous potential and as the economy of individual countries imand political stability returned, the size of would increase sub-

Mr McCullough said that the wide political upheavals which had taken place in every Far Eastern country, except Austra-lla, had brought waves of nationalism which had an effect on the markets of the various

He added that internal state, which had reduced production of many of the Items in wide demand had served to curtail the exports of many of these countries at the time when they were needed most by the young and struggling governments.
"These conditions are im-

proving and we have begun to see an end to some of the con-fusion and difficulties which existed in the immediate postwar period," he said.

"However, great economic tural resources, to the extent markets in a few months or even years.

"Until they do so, they will not present the markets for our goods that we would wish," Mr

Regains Title!

Liberal, Kansas, Feb. 17. The International Pancake racing title went back to Eng-

The women of Liberal made fourth amual Shrove Tues-The men try to keep them day flupjack flipping but their best falled to top the speedy scampering of an English housewife.

> The international winner is Mrs Isabel Dix; of Olney, who clipped eight-tenths of a second off the record in running the 415-yard "S" - shaped course in Olney in one minute 7.2

> The best girls here could do a time turned in by Mrs Binnie

> Mrs Dick, a 26-year-old laundry employee, wore a blue blouse with 48 stars on it and a skirt with red and white stripes.

She said her time might have been better if she dropped her pancake at the finish line.

.Walting at the finishing line to plant a kiss on the winner was Ronald F. McKeever, British Consul at Kansas City. Runner - up, Mrs Wallace Nacgele, fainted as the com-

BALKANS TALKS POSTPONED

Athens, Feb. 17. The three-power Balkans pact talks, due to open here today between Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, were postponed for two or three days as the Turkish Ambassador, Cemal Taray, was token ill with in-

The Greek Foreign Minister, Her godfathers were delighted at the find.

Captain Birch said: "We started off with an orphan—now our orphan is a family and we 288,000 pounds of yith and want them to stay together."

Stephen Stephanoupoulos, and Invites your support in helping to nouncing the postponement, said the text of the political sa



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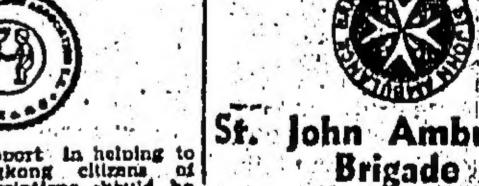
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At Sandhurst

'Old Gang' President Eisenhower Active Japan Growing Menace Of Extremists

Tokyo, Feb. 17. Japan's leading Conservative newspaper today quoted usually reliable judicial sources tonight to warn of growing activities by extreme right-wing reactionaries who "desire to revive ultra-nationalism" in

The daily newspaper said judicial sources have gathered enough evidence on activities of these and that they would seen be able to take drastic action if nationalistic elements exceed legal bounds in carrying

out their activities. Japanese judicial authorities, the newspaper said, claim that many of the extremists are openly advocating violence to "exterminate" leaders of political parties opposing Japan's rearmament.

The paper said judicial circles feel that these irresponsible men are attempting to take advantage of the current situation in Japan to advocate immediate rearmament.

The Tokyo newspaper 'said some of the groups of extremists are using junior grade members to make the rounds of commercial firms and offices to ask for contributions to their "patriotic movement."

The paper said their sources claim there are three types of organisations currently operating in Japan to revive the prewar brand of nationalism; one made up of factions composed of remnants of right-wingers from the war years, another group of post-war factions of veterans of China and Manchurle, where Japan was reintively successful for a period of years compared with the terrible defeat they suffered in the Pacific, and a third group of organisations composed of former, military high ranking officers in the 60-year

age bracket. Some Judicial officials, the newspaper said, believe that among these groups are those fanatically advocate immediate revival of the pre-war and wartime Imperial Army, Navy and Air Force and are not adverse to using violence achieve their ends .-- Reuter.

Japan Air Lines To Purchase Planes In U.S.

Tokyo, Fcb. 17. A Japan Air Lines Company survey group left for the United States by Pan American Air-

ways tonight. -A-company-spokesman-said the main purpose of the group's tour was to visit the Douglas Aircraft Company to purchase three Douglas DC-6Bs for use

Relaxation Of

Trade Barriers To Be Urged

Washington, Feb, 17. experts is preparing to re-commend to President Eisenhower that the Unitforeign goods, lower her tariffs and simplify her customs laws, it was learnday. -

recommendations will be made in a report of a foreign trade study by the Public Advisory Board for Mutual Security. ordered by former President Truman last year.

It was learned that it would urge the United States to continue foreign ald until need for direct aid has been climinated by expanded trade.

Last year, the United States exported \$15,000,000,000 worth of goods, but imported only about \$11,000,000,000 worth. -Reuter.

Proposal Om Blockade For

Washington, Feb. 17.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he personally is not considering a naval blockade or embargo on shipments to Red China, but he supposed such steps are being looked into by several Government departments.

In his first news conference since he took office on January 20, Mr Eisenhower also said:

any repudiation of agreements sight. such as the Yalta Part as a

completely so long as a danger-been removed, our situation exists there, but South Koreans should replace other United Nations troops to the greatest possible extent.

Thirdly, he is absolutely convinced Russia has atomic wea-

Washington, Feb. 17.

The seven envoys talked 30 minutes with Under-Secretary

paganda in the Middle East."

Associated Press.

Mitsul Line.

He did not elaborate on this

Mitsui Line's

The opening of two regular

liner services was announced here

by Mr K. Kumano, General

Manager for Europe of the

The first of the services will

sailing on the return route.

June, will be from Bremen,

Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp,

London, Marseilles and Genoa to

Mitsui Line already

Scoul, Feb. 17.

Far Bastern ports terminating in

operates a service between Japan

Soldiers in Koren are being

asked to surrender a treasured

trophy—the battered steel

Lt. George B. Coe, physiologist

with an Army research unit, said

research is underway on a new.

lightweight nylon helmet and

noward possible improvements in

and New York -- Reuter.

Services

Europe

London, Feb. 17.

when pressed by reporters .-

Abdul Rahmin, the Egyptian

of State Walter Smith.

rullify any parts of secret agreethis year would probably mean inents which have permitted the higher taxes in the years ahead, and should be delayed until a he does not feel there should be balanced Federal budget is in

Fifthly, he will ask Congress Secondly, United Nations forces for now authority to deal with prices if they rise unreasonably, cannot be pulled out of Korea now that Federal controls have

CABINET CHOICES

Addressing 256 correspondents, mostly on topics he selected himself, Mr Eisenhower replied to misgivings expressed by Mr Adlal Stevenson, his opponent in last November's Presidential election, that his "business administration" might become a "big deal" administra-

Mr Eisenhower said he had types -Americans, including fighting men, and could not conceive anyone thinking he is not concerned with the welfare of oll 150,000,000 Americans.

He said he chose his Cabine without regard to business connections, solely because he is sure they could supply the badly-needed businesslike administration.

As to the recent statement by General James Van Fleet, just retired as United Nations commander in Korea, that the United Nations Organisation could succeed now, Mr Eisenhower said mildly that responsibility for broad policy does not rest in the field commander. He added that Van Fleet, a ended diplomatic relations with West Point Academy classmate of his, will be coming to see him

EVADES ISSUE

He declined to be drawn into the controversy over whether paganda" to win moral support ex-President Harry Truman for its policies in the Middle exceeded his authority in sending American troops to Kerea. "If you add any more help of With a laugh, Mr Elsenhower any sort you are giving them said he has a hard enough (the Irreclis) more arguments time trying to solve his own problems without arguing the decisions of past administra-The Arab States represented tions.

at the State Department meet-In general, he said, while ing were Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq. Saudi-Arabia and great emergencies may require believed that India, the Philip- the Elsenhower Administration's independent action by the pines, Ceylon and other Far emphasis on Far Eastern rela-The Egyptian envoy said the President, in normal times Eastern nations have strongly tions. Arab nations assured the State normal procedures such as full intimated that they cannot go Department they are ready to consultation with Congress co-operate whole - heartedly should-be employed. Mr Eigenhower dominated the

But, he said, the group ex- news -conference from start to the present price of \$1.80 In recent years reporters

Explaining his visit, Rahim had an appointment at 11 a.m. said it was a "measure to offset and wanted to discuss four the vigorous Communist pro- subjects. He really discussed five,

leaving reporters 12 minutes,

or time for just 19 questions. The last question was on how nations. he picked his Cabinet. Mr Elsenhower said he picked hardly conceivable that the businessmen for the Defence Secretary of Agriculture, Mr Department because he thought Ezra Taft Benson, would accept they were needed there. He said he picked the others view of his well-known dislike with regard to their character, of subsidies. Moreover, the and he thinks they will do a Australian Government is re-

grand job. With that he rose, said good- face wheat growers with such a bye, and hurried out. - price. Associated Press.

Transport Strike

Paris, Feb. 17. Thousands of early rising bushel and more likely not begin in May with a sailing from New York, Philadelphia and Parisians were two hours late to below \$2.10. Baltimore to Antwerp, Rotter- work today when Underlines,-United Press. The second service, starting in

They are understood to have be very serious from the stand-

Washington, Feb. 17.

Princess Dina Abdul Hamid (right), rumoured fignoce

of King Hussein, 18-year-old ruler of Jordan and an army

officer cadet in England, watches the King pass out at the

Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy, Sand-

Importing Nations

Suggest Lower

Price For Wheat

as compared with \$2.25 offered by the exporters.

porters who are members of the International Wheat

hurst Express Photo.

four exporting nations.

beyond this price which

with the remaining importing Press.

The sources said that it i

the price of \$1.95 a bushel in

ported to be most unwilling to

The informants considered

that Canada might be more

willing to come down to a

lower price than \$2.25 a bushel

offered by the exporters. But

they did not think that Canada

could possibly go below \$2 a

bushel.

them is the maximum they can afford to pay as compared to nations and an attempt to conclude a restricted agreement

told the exporters that this point of the United States' was the maximum price as it is global policy in view of

However, these sources pointed with interest to the fact that British House of Commons, President Eisenhower, in his first W. B. Morrison, was handed -to Press conference, paid particula: the Speaker of the United States notice to export programmes in House of Representatives, Mr. outlining what is being done for Joseph W. Martin, today in United States agriculture. He token "of our common heritage Today he began by saying he get the exporters to agree to be called an international wheat ctruggle for peace and security." pool (meaning the International The gift, presented by the 20, F.

Arab Princess Britain Asks Dollar Loan For Colonial Development

London, Feb. 17. Britain was reported today to have called for dollar aid from the World Bank to help finance development projects in the Commonwealth.

Informed sources said two forms of assistance probably were discussed on Monday and today by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, and the World Bank President, Mr Eugene Black:

next 10 years to develop the nations, ... resources of the non-self-governing colonies.

the Bank will come through with regularly for monetary talks. substantial dollar help to pay part of the cost of several big capital development schemes in Commonwealth.

Japanese

Approach

The Japanese Chamber of

Commerce and: Industry today

said it was preparing a circular

to send to various Southeast

portance of economic ties be-

tween Japan and these coun-

sation said the circular would

suggest some ways whereby

Japan may be able to assist

First-A declared British alm give the World Bank use of to get £100,000,000 worth of £80,000,000 of Sterling as back-

The American President of Second-A British hope that the World Bank comes to London

MAKING IT EASIER

. He is on his way to the Middle the independent countries of the East where he is to make a seven-week study of various The Butler-Black talks follow- projects to develop the region's ed a recent British decision to resources and irrigation poten-

> One of the main decisions by Commonwealth Premiers at their December World Bank to do more to develop their industrial, agricultural and minerai resources.

> 000 apparently is intended to make it easier for the World Bank to allocate dollars for Commonwealth development, Mr Black, the informants said,

Asian nations stressing the im- on some of the projects earmarked by the Bank. He met with representatives

of the British Association of A spokesman for the organi- Consulting Engineers for that purpose.—Associated Press.

1. Elevation of the living standards of Southeast Asian

Tokyo, Feb. 17.

countries. 2. Wealth of Southeast Asian agricultural and mineral resources waiting to be developed.

3. Southeast Asia's need for industrialisation.

The spokesman said circular would point out the fact that agricultural output in this region could be stepped up Reliable sources said boday that 42 importing if these countries are willing to ask for Japanese expends to:

nations have offered to pay \$1.95 per bushel for The circular, he said, would wheat as the maximum price in a new agreement also advocate the creation of organisations for conducting scientific surveys in Southeast This decision was reached at a meeting of im-Asian countries and other ways in which problems, economic Council and was communicated late on Monday to and agricultural, may be solved with Japanese aid, Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 17. A gift from the Speaker of the tion would raise the possibility wheat Council) and said that British Ambasiador, Sir Roger 21, 8, of a walk-out by Far Eastern this and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign All to foreign All to foreign Making, is a gavel (Chairman's 22, 8, 8, and other aid to foreign All to foreign A nutions had helped the export of mbilet) and block made of timber 21, M. Casablanca United States, wheat, -- United from the bombed House of 21, T. Affair in Trinidad Commons.-Reuter.

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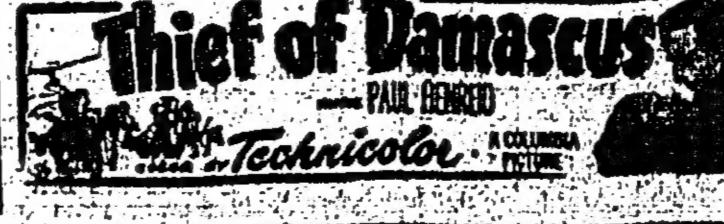
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Says Scientist Melbourne, Aug. 4. A balloon trip to Mars would

the impossible in the estimation the Astronomical Journal editor, L. T. Whitney. Commenting here on American reports of Dr Jean Pleard's. proposal to fly by balloon to Mars. in 1954, Mr Whitney said a balloon would never get out of the gravitational pull of the carth. Rockets were the only method of beating gravitation. He added that a trip to Mars would take nearly two months and oxygen would have to be cause there was "no proof of there being oxygen; or life. on Mars.-Reuler.

will be followed soon after by a n finsh sit-down strike on 50 Eastern nations for want of a satisfactory price might prove to

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27 Bird.

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14 Squandering. 15 Freedom from occupation. 17 Bottle.

CROSSWORD,-Across: 3 Root, 9 Diligent, 11 Elevated, 13 Brad, 15 Sculptor, 18 Sinecure, 10 Idle, 21 Diverged, 25 Corridor, 20 Gift, 27 Resolved.

PRESIDENT Ambassador, who neted spokesman, said diplomats' joint call was in-RECEIVES tended to offset the Israell Government's appeal to United States for moral and material aid. The Israeli Governmen made such a bid to the United States last week after Russia

Arab States Make

Demarche To U.S.

today that giving any more help of any sort to Israel

Diplomats from seven Arab countries contended

An Arab spokesman said: "We believe it will

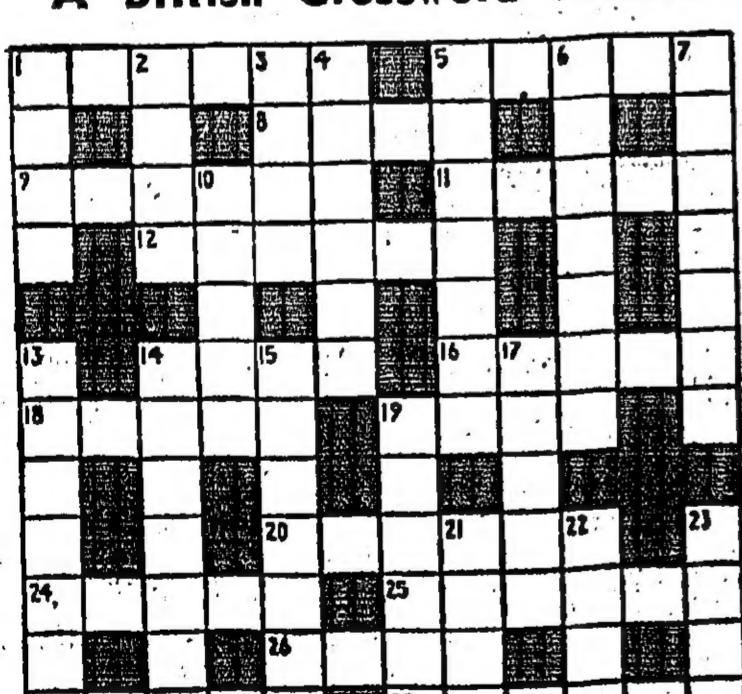
Washington, Feb. 17. The defeated Democratic presidential candidate, Mr Adlai Stevenson, today conferred with President Elsenhower after the latter had lunched with him and a group of 20 Republican and

As he came out of the White House, Mr Stevenson told the Press that he had been given a most cordial welcome by the and weapons," he said.
EXPLOITING RIFT

he was desirous of giving bim all possible help towards his coming round-the-world trip.

Georgia, who attended the The spokesman said the pur- by side, and during the lunch Near East which tend to ex- asking questions until they were European delegations believe pointed out that there is a sub- of free Parliamentary Institutions chase of the planes would pave friendly way during the lunch Near East which tend to exthe way for the opening of an about the European situation ploit the rift between Israel finished.

A British Crossword Puzzle



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STEVENSON Rahim accused the Israeli shortly, Government of exploiting the break in Moscow to win bigger American aid and moral support and of "using all sorts of pro-

would endanger Middle East security.

amount to throwing oil on a smouldering fire."

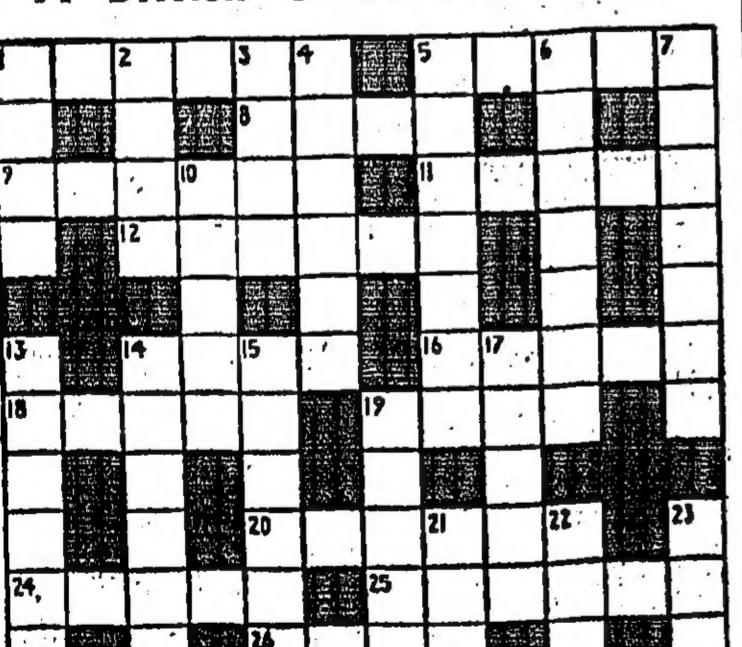
Democrat congressmen.

Chief Executive. Mr Stevenson said that President Eisenhower had told him

President Eisenhower had inthe Yemen. vited Mr Stevenson to see him upon his return to the United According to Democrat Representative Sidney Camp, of

with the United States. lunch, President Eisenhower pressed the "concern of our finish. and Mr Stevenson, sitting side governments and our people

international service which the and last year's presidential cam- and the Soviet Union." company had planned.—Reuter, mign.—France-Presse,



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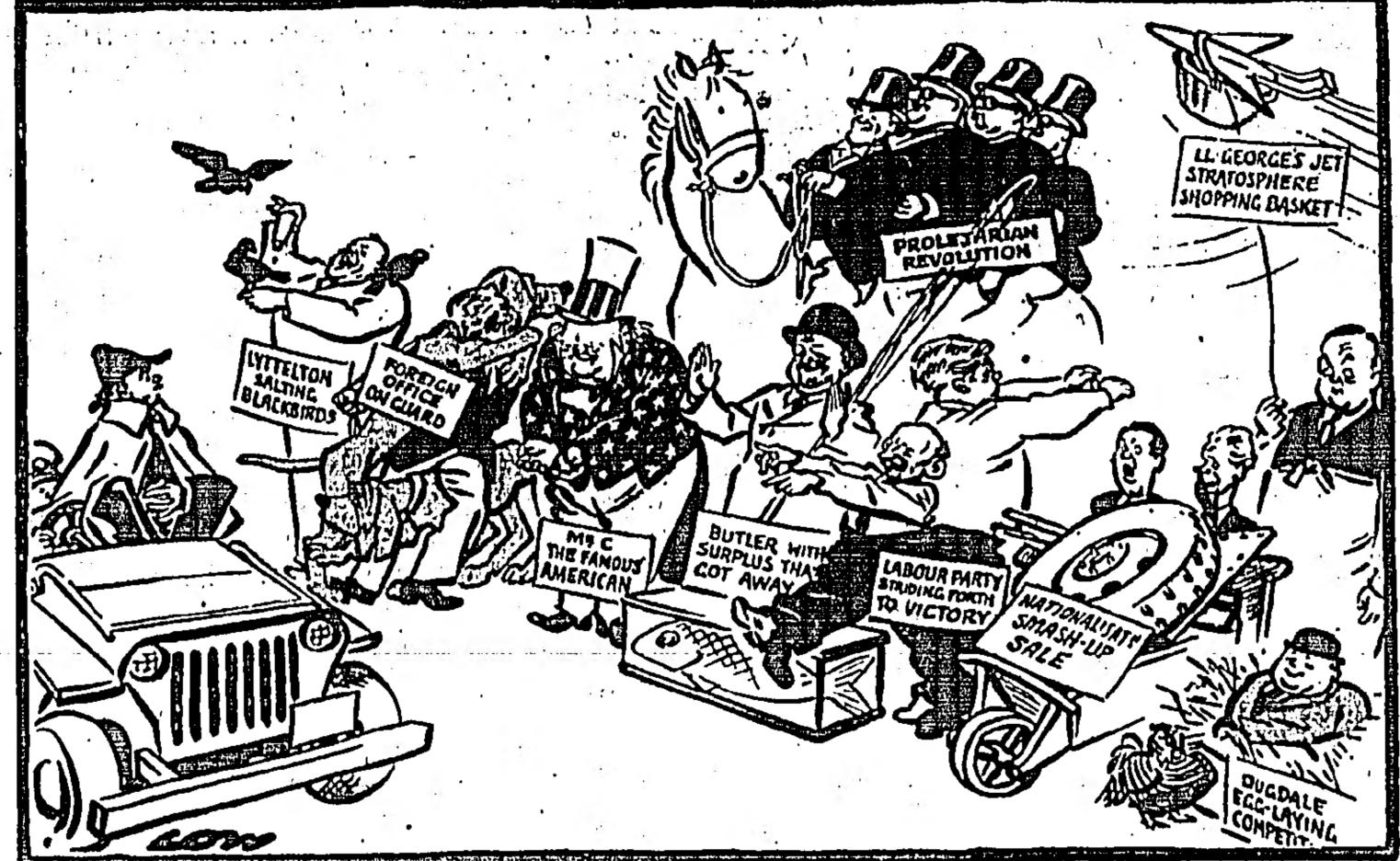


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REVIEW OF THE FORCES

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By lam Colvin

American Secretary, Foreign Mr John Foster Dulles, earnest, pious, tireless, has been over to see Mr Churchill and Mr Eden on a fact-finding tour. Now, Mr Dulles is a man with a deceptive air of frankness about him.

Why deceptive? He surprised the British Government by the decision, reported only three weeks after Mr Churchill's visit to America, to withdraw the American Seventh Fleet from Formosa, thus allowing Chiang Kai-shek freedom to attack China.

And, in 1951, he surprised Mr Morrison by his handling of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

So two British Foreign true Government of China. Secretaries, in short succeshave reason to comthat Mr Dulles has

Quite frank

SON, after leaving the Foreign Office, aired his grievance in the frankest Mr Eden has not done so, and is unlikely to SENATOR SPARKMAN ad- land were involved in war do so. He is a better diplo-Secretary.

What did Mr Dulles do to Mr Herbert Morrison? As Ambassador-at-large for President Truman and special adviser on the Far East, he went to London in June 1951 to discuss the draft Japanese Peace Treaty with Mr Morrison.

This is what Mr Morrison said afterwards:--"The Labour Government discussed the Japanese Peace Treaty and the subsequent procodure with Mr John Foster

Governments "It was agreed between Mr Dulles and myself that Japan's future attitude must necessarily be, for determination by Japan

So they signed

himself for four days from the been published.



SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES

when a free State, whether she kept on the cold fringe would recognise Mao Tse-tung the Japanese peace settlement. on the mainland or Chiang Kal- Worse still. Commonwealth shek on Formosa Island as the policy and strategy in the Far November 1951 Britain ratified the draft treaty, Mr Dulles had the treaty.

A month after Britain had and New Zealand. not been entirely open with ratified, Mr Dulles slipped back. How? In talks with Mr Holto Japan and new Yoshida again, land, Mr Spender, and a sovereign State, would recog- signature on the treaty - Mr nise Chiang Kai-shek only.

'U.S. pressure'

mat than he is a Foreign published, that Mr Dulles had _a deployable arrangement, to help out the family budget, considerable discussion on that point with Yoshida, and that it was the one item that arose more than any other in their

-Morrison subsequently complained, "that U.S. pressure was brought to bear on the Japanese Government to commit themrelves in advance." . To the Diet in Tokyo.

Premier Yoshida admitted that Mr Dulles spoke of easier pass- Dithe dollar economy. The in- Dr Alien says the strain age for the ratification of the dustrial potential of Jegan has imposed on a family when the peace treaty in Washington if been raised, both in cotton mother goes to work often leads Dulles. The House will recall the dilemma of the two Chinese Chiang Kal-shek. Japan decided to recognise epindles and in sleet capacity, to the divorce court,

In his pocket

ATEXT to have cause to rewas Mr Eden, who visited Washington carly in January 1952 with Mr Churchill. At that time Mr Dulles still to San Francisco to sign the hints Mr Dulles may have Japanese gaols. Britain. show him that letter. ordinary inequality between buby minders, and expenses for With a gold gift pen Premier. "I was aware of the existence allies who fought Japan to— the outside care and education Yoshida signed for Japan. Then of a letter," said Mr Eden to gether? I say there was British of children. called-"Some time sea."

when Foreign knew the contents of letter-only one day before its publication on January 16 last

after Mr Eden had left Wathington. doubtable Dulles left Mr Mcrrlson with the impression that the Japanese Premier should be allowed to own mind. And

American lead.

year, a week

he left Mr Eden -in the dark. Japan must decide for herself, That is how Britain was East was split in two. For, long Mr Morrison signed, and in before seeing Mr Morrison on smoothed it out with Australia

Again there were private talks. Doldge, he heard their concern Then the Japanese Premier at a draft clause that gave wrote a letter for Mr Dulles. Jupan the right to rearm with-That letter, dated December 24, out limits. To reassure the hame for the rising was a pledge that Japan, when Dominions—and obtain their Dulles offered them Defence Quency? A.N.Z.U.S. Pacific

mitted to the U.S. Schate, Britain would spring to their the day the letter was aid, he "included Britain out" which is still not put right. In other ways, too, Britain has drawn the shorter straw effect home - makers, good in Tokyo. The Supreme Commander has always been an American appointment.

And although he knew that,

Lethargy

beyond what Britain wanted.

security pact with the Top Ally. is the mother of two children. To this pact is linked on administrative agreement giving WORKING WOMEN are going American troops, special status Wato be a problem for the tax in Japan. de la collector il tax experts . Glenn Owing to that agreement U.S. Graves and Hugh McMahon

O, in September 1951 trustful had Yoshida's letter in his under American jurisdiction, to enlist Congressmen in a tex-Mr Morrison disentengled pocket, and it still had not whereas British and other relief crusade. Their goals:abled personnel can be, and (1) Working wives should be A Mr Thomas. Rice Henn, Joe Walcott, for the title last Persian oil crisis and flew over. It is plain that whatever sometimes are, thrown into permitted to deduct from their Japanese Peace Treaty for given to Mr Eden he'did not What led to this extra- and lodgings of servants, and

essumption in Britain:

and America

America would do co.

Does such gentlemanly conduct pay today? I know that the Foreign Office will deprecate

this question. When I began making pointed inquiries about the treaty negotiations, our diplomats withdrew in awed hush. "Be Don't mention these

facts," is their attitude. But, in the long run, it would be far better for Anglo-American relations if the Foreign Office told the public the truth instead of trying to hush

What we need

PMOO much in this Anglo-American marriage is sometimes taken for granted. As a result, the mood varies between eestatic friendship and bewildered remorse, between highballs and hangovers.

What we need now is equally plain speaking, and hard dealing if necessary, on both sides. No blame attaches to Mr Dulles for his past successes at | and sensible statement will not British expense. "Enlightened discourage other people who self-interest," he told the view that Japan American people, is the keynote had better of his policy.

follow the ... It should be the policy ... every Foreign Secretary. In Mr Dulles the American people are fortunate enough to have a tough and active man who will further their aims to the utmost of his strength. Britain needs a Foreign Office that

will stand up to him. -(London Express Service)

GUBBINS

ing; the frivolous, who prefer stay down when they are night life to home life; and those counted out for the last time. with catty eyes.]

if you get wed

fool to marry, they said again Harriet, Joan er Mary Jane.

If you wed Harrlet you will She's one of the sancti- always write." monious kind With a hard, hard word and

a deep, deep frown

her mouth east down. If you wed Joan you'll never theking a typewriter to pleces be right

With her eyes cast up and

For John is a flit and a fly- Perhaps Mr Truman will re-A fly-by-night and a firt, they understands how easy it is.

You'll never rest casy in your

If you wed Mary Jane,

With eyes so sharp and tongue so sly Ohl my. Ohl my, you'd better be dead You'll never have a friend in the world, they said.

So full of love my heart and

So much, so much to Sanctimonicus Harriet.

So pure was she, I never was So off I went with the fly-by-

And the fly-by-night she ron from me To marry a sailer home from

So there I was on the shelf way?" asked The Dog.

Mary Jane But rather than live with her accidents caused by men, and I'd die With her eyes so sharp and her tongue so sly.

To her eyes so sharp and her tongue so sly And never, never, never will' I marry up again

Mary Jane,

With a Harriet, Joan,

TATHEN asked to write his memoirs, ex-President Truman said: "I am not

writer." Let us hope that this frank are not writers from writing, because then we shall have no books by jockeys and footgossipy bits by society people. Which would be a pity. I also think it would be a pity if Mr Truman's admission discouraged retired boxers from taking up she's broken this week," said a literary career.

hits them when they have been two."

[Judge Scobell Armstrong has hit so hard by other boxers and advised young men against their brains so shaken up by marrying three types of women left hooks and uppercuts that—the sanctimonious and reform—they have just enough sense to

th catty eyes.]

It is at this moment that a boxer's true life begins. There has to me they said battered and blubbering like the You will be a fool child he is, when the kindly promoter comes up and says: "Cheer up. Bill; you ain't

"Ain't finished?" says Bill. "Of course I'm finished; and

you know it." "No you ain't, Bill," says tho promoter. "Remember, you can

A week later, Bill is at home in a book-lined study. The frightened children have been hushed into silence, the boxing gloves thrown into a corner, and Bill's great hands are as he bangs out a mosterplece. consider his decision when he

ch! THE Dog and The Cat have grown so big and The Man and The Woman had shrunk so tinall that it was The Cat who sprawled in the armchair reading the paper, while The Dog fat opposite stroking. The Man's head.

The Weman was lapping water from a flower vase. "I ree," sald The Cat, "that When I was young, I had to a Government committee is considering our liability when men run across the road and cause accidents to dogs driving

"Mansy Boy has never caused any accidents," said The Dog, tickling The Man's ears. "How do you know?" asked

The Cat. "Not when he's been out with me, have you boy?" The Man wriggled closer to The Dog and licked his paw.

"What's the liability any-"If it becomes law," said The With no one to marry but Cat, 'the papers say we shall held responsible

have to pay insurance." "I'll pay Mansy's insurance," said The Dog. "You spend enough money I tipped my hat when I said as it is on biscuits at your

club," said The Cat. "I'll give up my club," sald The Dog. "No you won't," said The Cat. "A little relaxation does you

or a good. How old is Mansy?" "He's only 63," said The Dog. "In that case it would be a hindness to put him down be-Anyone can write fore he gels mangy," said Tho

"But he's awfully fit," said The Dog. "Feel his nose. He might live to be 73." "That's what I'm afraid of,"

tald The Cat. "Ten years' insurance on top of the price of bones and horsemeat is a little too much. I'll ring the vet. now."

"But you can't do that to Mansy Boy," said The Dog. ballers and no columns by ex- "Can't - I," - said - The Caf, royal nursemaids and bright, picking up the telephone and dialling a number.

The Woman upset the flower vase, which crashed to the floor. "As that's the second vase The Cat, "she can go as well. The urge to write usually The vet. makes a reduction for

old friends had a half-hour

TALU is 'stopping Hollywood

Cameras. Marilyn Monroe

and Jane Russell are in bed or

convalescing beside swimming

pools. One studio has had to

INFANTA MARIA CHRIS-

I TINA, the fair, half-British

daughter of the late King

Alfonso of Spain, is appulled by

the cost of living in New York.

She said: "What you pay a chef

She is in New York from

Italy with her husband, Count

Enrico Marone-Cinzano, who is

and Mexico for the family's

(about 10,000 dollars £3,330 --

stop work on three pictures.

talk after the lecture,

New York. ARE working wives to l divorce rate, for broken for child delin-

Yes, says Dr Ida Baily Allen, if ever Australia or New Zea- president of the American Homemakers Club.

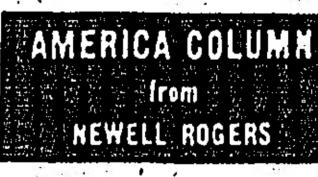
Nearly 20,000,000 American married women have taken jobs Dr Allen says few of them THE TALLEST MAN in U.S. can do a full-time job and be wives, and mothers.

schools for children, baby minders, maids, cooks, and easyto-cook foods that often are not as healthful as food the mother. CO Japan has been revived on would have prepared.

The doctor is a working There is another point: Japan woman, a dietician; and author, is tied by the peace treaty to a She has been married twice and

troops in trouble ashore remain have their way. They are trying

taxes the wages, salarios, meals,



Mr Graves and Mr McMahon also want to allow scaron ticket holders, male or female, to deduct travel expenses to and from work,

athletics, 7ft William Splvey, a year) Rome pays an 'is also a free men, After 14 ambassador." hours, a jury could not agree THE MONEY working on whether or not he accepted mothers carn is spent largely a bribe to "throw" a basketon mothers' substitutes - early ball game for professional on a business trip to the U.S. Spivey, an all-America play- vermouth company, Her step-

er, says he is going back to the son Alberto is studying business University of Kentucky to get administration in a school at a degree and be a schoolmaster. Boston, His counsel will ask for dismissal of the charge or an TYEAVY .- WEIGHT, champion immediate retrial.

ighored in the city's 300th. The banquet was in honour birthday celebration at the of the professional athlete of Metropolitan Museum of Art. the year, and Rocky won in a And this is because the Dutch poll from the champion jockey, bought the place from the 18-year-old Tony DI Spirito. Redskins for 24 dollars and In the belt, given by wealthy founded. Nieuw Amsterdam, sportsman Ray Hickok, are 20 Britain took possession later diamonds, its value is estimated and changed the name.

went to the State prison at September. Concord, New Hampshire, to Mediterranean problems.

champion's belt of diamonds DRITAIN'S PART in building just by sitting at a banquet New York will be almost table.

II Rocky Marciano has won a

at £3,500. In 43 fights Marciano has not CAMBRIDGE LECTURER, been defeated. He beat Jerroy

lecture to the convicts on Chowns, I always thought, He was introduced by one of the frantic fashioneers of Fifth the prisoners, an ex-U.S. Avenue, anxious to cath, in on ...

he gove the allied delegates a the House. Asked when, he lethurgy in postwar years as (2) Wothing women should be colonel, who was a wortime the Coronation, crase, do the agree. Crowns have appeared gold gift smile. It was an enswered—if answer it can be well as American vigour in allowed to deduct beauty costs, colleague. While a warder watched, the on the tree of eventus sandals. just as professional models do.

ROBB NOTES

THEN ADD A SPOT OF CHOPPED

PARSLEY, TOSS

SECONDS, AND SPRINKLE WITH



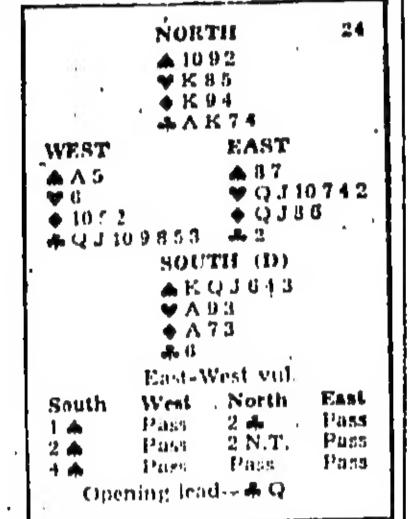
20h. I'm sorry, Hemsley. When I said to sit down 1 meant you to take a chair."

by Beachcomber

SINCE the pedestrians' irritat- that people who hive on the other ing indit of crossing count to get to the shops. This toads in shopping districts in- could easily be dealt with by making terferes with motorists, it is the same side of the road as the the same side of the road as the suggested that all shops should be on one side of a road only. electrified, would soon put an end If there is set up a committee to all crossing of roads, and in to discuss this idea, some afect built-up areas there would be no member will possibly point out need for any speed limit.

OJACOBY

Goat From Sheep



By OSWALD JACOBY

IN a pair tournament, each . hand it played at many table. This makes it possible, at the end of the tournament, to check up on each hand and localty now it con its exhibit true see what the score was whenever that hand was played. at a recent fournament, tharteen relaxation this evening.

results were entered, in eleven TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

cases the score was 450 points for Don't let yourself get into the North and South, in one case the middle of an argument. Stay out: score was 460 for North-South; and at least, try to make peace if punone unnappy North-South pair ed in. replied only 420 points. story but also explain something it well, your marriage partner can being bridge fans who read about to being exceptional happiness. the National Tournament in Miami. Reep busy. Better not to waste time made by a pair who bid three no- in idle goesly today. There is too

trump rather than four spades. eleven tricks for the asking. The rest of the scores were made operative in developing it.

I a space contract, with most of Virgio (Aug. 24-Sept. at a space contract, with most of the declarers taking eleven tricks. One unhappy player managed to attempting anything too novel. hold hunself to ten tricks by care- perimentation had better wait West opened the queen of clubs. Write faithfully to those who are and duming won with the king, at a distance yet are closely related, Declater immediately led trumps, to you by ties of kin. and West took the nee of trumps; scoutto (Oct. 24-Nov. and, led the jack of clubs.

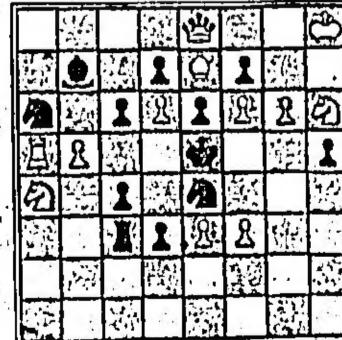
The goat played duminy's acc of less clubs, and East ruffed, South SA had lost one trick in the process, find that the most relaxing recreaother elven declarers, was to play a low club from dummy and ruft in the South hand. South could then draw trumps and obtain a discard at leisure on dummy's ace

O-The bidding has been! 1 Spade 12/1/4

You, South, hold: Spade 4, Hearts A-J-10-5-2, Diamonds K-8-7, Clubs A-J-2- What do you do? minimum opening bid with 13 points in high eards and 2 points for the singleton. You should surely avoid a no-trump contract with your single-ton, even though your partner has bld that sult. It Is better to show the clubs now than rebld your hearts because the hand may be a misfit. Conceivably. your partner mry have a weak hand with a singleton heart, and he may be happy to pass at two clubs with reasonable support for that

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just onswered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-3-2; Hearts A-Q-J-5, Diamonds K-J-7, Clubs A.Q.5. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow





CROSSWORD

t upset all logic apparently. (9)
I cut Alan (anag.). (8)
Receptacles responsible for bus dinta? (B)

Colour of this genre, (5) 12. Girl used to small eyes ? (3)
13. Presumably a moving spirit. (5)
15. Palsetto bark ? (3)
18. 22 was a this given to Roman dress. (4) 19. Where you get a graduate back to the fleet. (4)
21. Colour. (3)
22. See 16. (4)
23 None holds Japanese coins without reason. (8)
24. Pointed effort in sport. (3)
25. There is the change high up. (5)

1. Boorning the tang in din. (9) 2. Sign of merriment or deriston. Let the U.I. exist with cold surrounding for the cake.

(5)

5. Sweetmeat. (5)

Three-quarters of 7 returns and has a synonym. (4)

It has obviously been stolen. (4)

No Mary becomes a gipsy. (6)

Bee two directions mixed up. (5)

It is within range. (5)

Cheap sort of fruit. (5)

19, Vegetable, (4) 21. Such rent may deluge, (9)

By MAX TRELL

singing, bees were humming,

the water lilies and cattails.

Nobody's Rock

too pleasantly: "Whose rock is

"Why, h's nobbdy's rock,"

"Move away. I'm coming out!"

time. The frog came leaping

up out of the water and landed

sure," the frog continued after

remaining silent for several

"But I didn't know it was

taken my sandwiches?" moans

Bill. "I was only away for three minutes. Let's go in different.

directions and see if we can spot

anyone." So they separate, and before long Rupert does spy a

yours," said Knarf.

somewhere olse."

that you're sitting on?"

straight at Knarf.

said Knarf.

"Oh!"

"It's my rock."

was a beautiful day, Birds were tention to Knarf,

Finally the frog said, none log, you know."

Knarf moved away just in It's just an old log."

squat on the rock. "And make mine," said the chipmunk.

minutes, "make sure before you away and sat'down a few yards

sit on a rock again that it off. He was careful not to sit on

doesn't belong to somebody a rock or on a log. He sat down

"You should have known, several small sharp voices. They

five ants.

How would you like me to be weren't talking to him. They

Rupert and the Hazel Nut-6

in front of Knarf. For a moment his head out from a hole in a

Knarf looked straight at the tree in front of Knarf. Knarf

frog, and the frog looked looked at the chipmunk, and the

"You're wrong," said the frog. to tell me you think it's your

YOUR BERTHIDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, FFBRUARY 18

BORN today, you have a great courage the acceptance of challeng-desire to attain success. Your lag opportunities even if you may ambitions are high and your intense, think them beyond reach. Reaching doggedness to achieve your goal for them will prove helpful, You have a deep love of home will me you through to success. The stars have given you except- and family, if separated from your foral falents and you know how to own kin, you can be really unutilly them. But you are not one happy. It would probably be well to be harried or pushed into a de- for you to wed at an corly age, for evant If someone tries to "bost" then you would have your you, you can get good and stubborn family to serve as an inspiration and refuse to move. But let some- for you to work hard and make a one give you a good word of en- success. Don't wed in hoste, howconcarement and you will stir up ever, for there can be exceptional a big cloud of dust to prove you unhappiness in store for one of your temperament and while you can do even better! may not with it, you will probably

A STIQUE dealers in Brigton's famous fames are quite right-

ly protesting against food shops

If patents of children born today want to crase one mistake and try realise this, they will be able to againt guide their progeny more easily. To find what the stars have in and wen't get that outlen response store for tomorrow, select your from the young fey which is so birthday star and read the corresdisturbing. Suggest, don't order; pending paragraph, Let your birthinspite, den't find fault; and en- day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Leisure time at home should When today's hand was played spent in really getting some good

GEMINI (May 23-June 21)-There sentes not only tell a A fine day for love and romance. CANCER (June 22-July 23)botth had the necessary-two-stops Publicise a new plan today and your pers in clubs, and there were Publicise a new plan today and your will find that others are co-Stick closely to routine, rather than (Scpt. 24-Oct.

He sure that you need what you At this moment the one goat are planning to buy. Don't get was separated from all the sheep, temothing which will prove use-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) over-ruft, of course, but he Even if you are restless, you will The correct, play, made by the tion can usually be found at home.

INTELLIGENCE TEST Current affairs

By T. O. HARE rowed a mile upstream again," said Professor Blayde

Know Both ways I went all out, couldn't have gone faster How lone did it take you? asked a colleague. Thirty-two minutes, said Hiayde The current wasn't very strong: I'd timed it. And I calculated that had the current been running twice as taken me eight minutes fessor have taken had there been no current at all?

> London Express Service. (Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN

Black, 12 pieces								
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	1	25	8.0					

White, 12 pieces White to play: mate in three Solution to yesterday's 1; R-Q4, any; 2, Q, R; or Kt

tocus moves on to the hipline now

See how tashion focuses on the hips in Rome. . . . FIRST in the coat detail on the LEFT.

My CENTRE diagram shows a simple belted top, with six buttons: pleats over the hip to

MRS A/-

cuff on full skirt. RIGHT: Note the shoulder - point neck, with tight bodice shaped on the hip, over a full skirt.

RESOLUTION

lions, it is because you have not on the conscience, I assure you." learned the Borge system.

The Borge system was originated by Victor Borge, the cele-AQUARIUS Gan. 21-Feb. 19)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- brated and somewhat pixilated tables, and the result at each Appeals are a little difficult, so Don't fester ill-feeling toward any- Danish pinnist-comedian. He table is entered on a large whenever possible today, postpone one. Don't be too didactic, Make describes it as "absolutely foolproof."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

chipmunk looked at Knarf.

"I say, old man," said the

"Certainly! You don't mean

"No," said Knarf, "It isn't my

this ground," he said to himself.

squirrel." he calls, "Bill's sand-wiches have vanished. Do you

know what's happened to them?

I've no idea,' declares the squirrel. I've too many troubles of my own to bother about other people's sandwiches!

But the next moment he heard

chipmunk, "you're sitting on my

"Your log?" said Knarf.

"If it's Borge-proof, it's bound If, in this young, new year of to be fool-proof," he said during 1953, you already have made and a recent hotel engagement in Los

> The Danish comic's system for making (and keeping) New Year's resolutions is simple. He blandishments of Old Nick keeps waits until Dec. 30 before him feeling great all the followmaking his resolutions for that ing year.

power," he said. "I have been to boll 20 minutes. able to perform miracles of broken your New Year's resolu- Angeles. "It is very much easier strength as long as I have to wrestle with temptation for only one day each year,"

the said. "There must be a moral uplift somewhere in my method. But even if I'm not such a good boy, I don't have to feel guilty about breaking my resolutions. So I am almost happy."

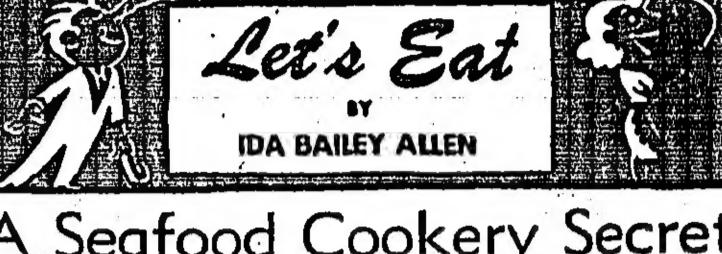
There's a reason for the "almost" qualification. As matters stand, the Borge method has one major drawback. Dec. 31 is Victor's day to be good-and also his night to be good. And the night is New Year's eve.

horn and sing 'Auld Lang Syne' on plain ginger ale?" he asked. Melted paraffin brushed on "Very depressing." - United balky dresser drawer glides Press.

By BEN COOK

The boost his ego gets from this successful bout with the

"I am even a pretty good boy,"



A Seafood Cookery Secret

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A LITTLE

PAT UNTIL

THEY'RE

BROWN HEN ADD

THE BEEF.

BEASONED WITH SALT

AND TOES THE

ALL TOGETHER

POR A FEW

AND PEPPER

Clams and Lobster

buttered fresh lobster from the bowl, empty, when we started, bay; mashed potato, peas, hot but before long, heaped with rolls, and diced leeberg lettuce everybody's lobster shells—an with Roquefort dressing. After easy, communal way of disposal that, you'd never guess-molas- we heartily recommend. ses fee cream—which is simply fabulous! .

AND THE BEEF

WAY OF DOING

The way the clams and loblaters were prepared is cookery news. The 2 quarts of clams were individually scrubbed, put in a shallow kettle with 11/2 cits. boiling water and 1% tbsp. vinegar. They were covered and steamed until the shells opened, then drained, and butter plentifully added to the broth, which was served with them. You dunked the clams in the

Vinegar Tenderises

John plunged the lobsters, tail of strain on the Borge will water containing 3 thsp. vinegar, cream, or 1. c. cream and 1 c.

> "No taste of vinegar," pronounced the Chef. "Simply delicleux! Mes compliments, mon

"I added the vinegar to tenderise and bring out the flavour," said John Golden. "Up to now it's been a family secret, but the wife and I are glad to share it with your readers."

Household Hints

To keep your piano in good condition, it is best to have it tuned about twice a year.

lubricate them, and keep out qt. "Did you ever try to toot a moisture which swells the wood and causes windows to stick. will cure them.

First, steamed clams, with but- In the centre of the dining tered clam broth. Next, boiled table was a huge willow-wore

DINNER-

Lettuce Salad Bleu Cheese Dressing Baked Halibut Steak or Fish Fillets Lemon Butter Baked Potatoes String Beans Molasses Ico Cream Plymouth

Style Coffee Ten - Milk

Recipes Serve Four Molassos Ice Cream Plymouth Style

All Measurements Are Level

Blend 2 tsp. cornstarch with "This way there is a minimum first, into 3 quarts of boiling 2 thsp. milk. Add 2 c. light undituted evaporated milk. Cook and stir over boiling water 10

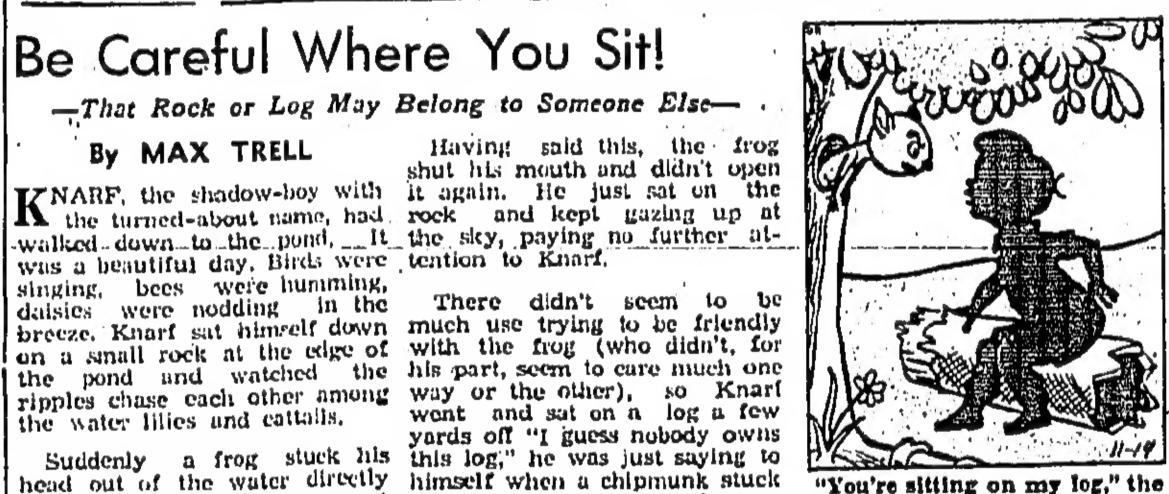
> Separate 3 grade A or B eggs. Beat the yolks until creamy. Stir in the cooked mixture. Return to the double boiler; cook and stir until it coats the spoon.

Add 1/3 c. dark New Orleans molasses. Beat the egg whites stiff; gradually beat in 14 .c. sugar, % tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Fold into the molasses mixture.

Pour into a freezing tray. Freeze 1 hr. at lowest temperature, or until mushy. Spoon into a chilled bowl; beat smooth with a rotary beater; return to the Melted paraffin brushed on freezing tray and freeze about window sash and frame will 11/2 hrs., or until firm. Makes 1

Trick of the Chef

Add 6 drops tabaseo to clam-| butter boullion dip. ...



"You're sitting on my log," the chipmunk said to Knarf.

"He's sitting right on top of our hill!" said the first ant. "Let's get him off!" said the

'I'll get him off," said the third ant. "I'll nip him!"

Felt Very Sad

Knarf jumped up before the ant could nip him.

He felt very sad that there was no place for him to sit and .log, chipmunk. It's nobody's log. look at the pond, especially as it was such a, beautiful day and the ripples were chasing each "If it, isn't yours, then lit's other so cheerfully, among the water Illies and cattails. So Knarf got up and walked

He was about to walk away when the frog called him. "Where are you going now, my en the ground. "Nobody owns boy?"

"Home," said Knarf. "I can't find any place to sit that doesn't belong to somebody else," . "Well," said the frog, "I don't

sitting in your chair? Now were talking to each other. Knarf mind your sitting on part of my don't argue. Just go and sit peered down. He saw four or rock. Just leave some room for "Oh, thank youl" said Knarf,

"And for that matter," the chipmunk called over, "you can sit on my log as long as you like, provided you let me run up and down it once in a while."

"Oh, thank you, too!" said

"And we don't mind your sitting on the ground, either," said the ents, "if you'll only take care not to sit on top of our hill We don't own all the ground!"

So Knarf thanked the ants for their kindness, and then he sat for a little on the frog's rock and the chipmurk's log and the ant's ground, but not on their hill, and looked at the pend and really enjoyed the ripples chasing each other among the water lilles and cattails.
And everybody was happy.





Roars, Riot Squad Stands By

MATCHES AUSTRIANS

The soccer series between Hongkong teams and the touring Austrian Linzer Athletik Sports Klub reached a dramatic climax yesterday with players going for their opponents towards the end of the game in injury-inflicting tackles, the crowd yelling for blood and members of the Riot Squad taking positions all around the field and in front of the Foothall Club house.

The Austrians avenged their previous day's 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Hongkong Selection XI by outplaying the Combined Chinese to the tune of five goals to one, but the correct final score to this most disgraceful of games ever on a local field would have been better expressed as follows: LASK:-none killed, two injured. Combined Chinese:-none killed, none injured.

as possible.

The first half produced some very good soccer despite the continuous heavy drizzle that was gradually collecting in pools in different parts of the

With the wing halves falling back a little in defence and keeping the opposing wings well bottled up with near interceptions and the inside-forwards eccning well back into the defence, the

Loses Leg

Preston, Feb. 17. The right leg of Derek Dooley, Sheffield Wednesday's centre-forward, which was broken in a collision with Preston North End's offensive from the opening the number of scenes they goalkeeper in a Football whistle and after a miskiek by created during the play against day, was amputated above his great relief the ball slid past their inability to take hard the knee today.

Infirmary, where the operation their scoring in the 8th minute was performed, stated tonight when a first-time clearance by

Mr H. Hill, Secretary of the caught Cheung Koon-hing soccer.

Preston and Chorley Hospital Management Committee, said gangrene had entered Dooley's ped a forward pass and leg-"presumably from the soil tapped the ball-slightly-neross End ground, via abrasions. The up and crash the ball with a

out an .SOS for anti-gangrene ball into his own goal. serum, which was rushed by police car from Manchester Royal Infirmary, 30 miles away,

BIG CROWD DRAWER

players in football.

people outside Sheffield, his meister walked it into the net. home town, heard of him, He was selected for the team | HALF-TIME AND ALL WELL to meet Barnsley on October 6;

Wednesday were 17th in the Second Division table. Dooley to the 14th hundre of the second dacties by their opponents. scored both goals and began series of successes, After another 11 matches his team led the League table and they went on to win promotion into the

First Division. Dooley scored 24 goals in 12 games and by the end of the Mok Chun-wah. His high censeason he set up a post-war tre was punched away by goal- vies. Rekirsch; Engbarth, 30 games.

He had scored 16 goals this season, giving him an aggregate timed the ball into the empty of 174 goals for Sheffield Wednesday in 103' matches of all grades.—Reuter.

Middlesex

London, Feb. 17. William Edrich will captain Middlesex County Cricket team the Hongkong 30-yard line on in 1953, it was announced to-

with Edrich in 1951 and 1952, evidently over the action of had asked not to be considered Engbarth in flipping Ho Yingfor the post.

try to play cricket in the Mid- Engbarth; but from then on the dlesex tradition, which is the game deteriorated as the real spirit of the game. That Chinese players tried to get means we shall go out for vic- their man. tory from the first ball of the The crowd did not help match. As we have a number matters by egging the local of fine, young players coming players on in their bunt for along, we should stand a very blood. The Austrians, however, good chance of being near the still Had their concentration on top."-Reuter.

afternoon's match not only with presented an impassable barrier, hands to but could not stop a a arim determination to win Close marking, excellent exorching drive by right-wing but also a good control over covering and fast and early Fuchs. themselves in abiding by the tackling and interceptions by referee's decisions and in keep- the Austrians gave the Chinese Yue Cheuk-yin was seen going Ing their close tackles as clean no chance to settle down to any feet first for the knee of centreoffensive move. In attack their forward Hartl, who evaded a superior ball control was dis- bad accident just in time. tinctly evident and in this As the exhibition of frayed department they were greatly tempers mounted in intensity. strengthened yesterday by the Hau Yung-sang came next into

> drives enabled him to notch just managed to get away. For two goals by himself, and pro- a few seconds it seemed that a vided a constant menace to the boxing match would be under Hongkong goal. The Combined Chinese not shake hands.

in their light short-passing taps; bring the final score to 5-1. and fast run-throughs. They met with much greater in retrospect of vesterday's success in the attack at the match and also of the two beginning of the second half matches already played, it is when the lighter-built Ho obvious that both the visiting

heavier Lee Tai-fai. Hau. Yung-sang, Cheung Koon- the referee and their opponents, League match on Satur- hing fumbled a long shot, but to and the Combined Chinese for the goalmouth,

Officials of the Preston Royal pressure, the Austrians opened that his condition is still critical. Ko Po-keung went to the Austrians have been accustomed Austrian inside-left whose fer- to play the type of hard and A bulletin, issued at the in-ward short centre to the left; robust game that they played in firmary this evening said that open space was taken by inside- Hongkong and, except perhaps the amputation was necessary right Teinitzer with a neat half- for a few tricks of their own. owing to the presence of volley first-time follow through considered themselves to be drive from almost 30 yards which playing well within the rules of

that the organism causing the inside-right Zechmeister snapat Deepdale, the Preston North for right-wing R. Fuchs to race operation has been done as a low cross grounder into the goalmouth. Trying to deflect Early today the infirmary sent it, Han Yung-sang headed the

The Austrians maintained their attack for almost the remainder of the first half, except for sporadle breakaways by some of the unfair tactics adopted the Hongkong forwards, and by the Austrians, such as trip-Twenty-three year old Dooley, notehed their third goal in the six feet three inches tall player, 37th minute. Both Zechmeister In a short time became one of and Cheung Koon-hing raced the biggest crowd drawing for a through pass along the middle. Cheung got to the ball Eighteen months ago few first but fumbled and Zech-

Austrians leading by 3-0, and all of the cleanest local players, and club than a forever unsuccessful was well up to this stage and up of Ho Ying-fan himself was to the 14th minute of the second evidently in response to these the deficit to 1-3 through Ho

Ylu Cheuk-yin tried to make his way through off a forward pass from Tang Sum, but was tackled and the ball deflected to league record with 46 goals in keeper Linderberger but, before Sweinzierl, Schmidhofer; J. the latter could get back into Fuchs. Teinitzer, Harti, Zechposition. Ho Ying-fan first- meister, Toljan.

> Encouraged by this success, keung, Tong Sheung; Ho Yingthe Combined Chinese swarmed fan, Lee Yuk-tak. Lee Tai-fal, back into the attack to the ac- Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. companiment of spirited yells from the crowd and both players and crowd gradually began to show their disfavour for the full-blooded tackling by the Austrian defenders and their tackling tricks.

While the tall was in play in the left. Ho Ying-fan and Austrian right-half Engbarth were seen in a heated argument Denis Compton, joint captain on the mid-way of the touchline fan across the face."

Edrich said in an interview: After much persuasion by "Naturally I' am very delighted the referee and his teammates, at this great honour. We shall Ho was led to shake hands with

the ball and in the 25th minute

defenders yesterday [Cheung | Koon-hing | not his

Barely a few minutes later.

inclusion of right-wing J. the gladiatorial picture against Fuchs, whose speed and sizzling left-half Schmidhofer, who way between the two, but both

players were persuaded to only found themselves, up Towards the end of the against a different team yester- game Zechmeister gathered a day in the matter of an opposing forward pass along the middle, defence, but were greatly handl- worked his way to within 20 capped by the greasy ball yards and crashed the ball past which completely disabled them Cheung with a rising drive to

Ying-fan took over the centre- team and the Hongkong forward's position from the Combined Chinese were equally guilty of lapses of sportsmanship -the visitors not so much for The Austrians took up the alleged rough play as for

knocks. ACCUSTOMED TO IT

It was also obvious that the

Barely two minutes later sustained any serious injury during the three matches is ample proof that no intentional bad fouls were perpetrated by the merit and are recond from the

The injury sustained by the Austrian right-wing yesterday could hardly be said to be ac-

The main causes of loss of temper during these matchesyesterday's in particular-were tackle, and the inability of local players and local fans to take these and the hard knocks called for in a real tough man-like

understandable cause and behaviour of Yue Cheuk-yin, and The interval came with the Hau Yung-sang, considered two

To this type of robust play, however, local players and fans will have to get accustomed if Hongkong hopes to venture far affeld into international soccer.

THE TEAMS

Lau Yee: Tang Sum, Ko Po-

realised what I was in for

L'Painever have agreed to

London Express Berrice

the transfer."

LASK: Linderberger: Kralo-Combined Chinese: Cheung Koon-hing; Hau Yung-sang,

are serious trials.



colleagues must often be doubtan untried player in a full inter- whip was vacated by Randy

MURRAYFIELD



Welsh forward J. R. G. Stevens, in possession of the ball, palms off A. F. Dorward, Scotland's captain, in the match at Edinburgh which Wales won 12-0.

IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE SOCCER

Successful Better Division umior Than A Poor Senior One

Says TOMMY MUIRHEAD

The days of directors having to dip into their pockets to keep a club going were gone, I thought. But I was told recently of a C Division Scottish League outfit whose directors consider that it costs them each £9 a week.

I sympathise with C Divison clubs like Berwick Brechin, East Stirling, Leith. Montrose, and Stranraer who want A Division increased from 16 to 18 clubs and themselves included in a 20-club B Division.

But I am convinced that; I saw the value of these B; We have been told the same admission to B. Division will not internationals when we played thing in the past about other solve their own financial France at Toulouse last Novem- Anglos, but in the real interna- and 45½ points respectively. problems or improve the ber, when certain players did tional test they were not so good

GREATER COMMITMENTS

standard of Scottish football.

Their commitments will be greater, and all B Division clubs will not be more crowdappealing than the reserve teams of A Division clubs. And can any of them hope to

win promotion to A Division? The opposition they will meet in B Division will, at least, be as strong as the A Division reserve teams they are now meeting, and at present East Stirling are a the bottom of the South-West of C League with Stranraer in the should be capped for Scotland.

In the North-East section, Leith are at the bottom with That no Hongkong player Mentrose fourth and Brechin 66 1 City fifth from the bottom.

Berwick Rangers have made a creditable bid for premotion by

It is my contention that every B Division club should be a potential A Division club. With the present 16-club B Division this is not the position. Should we make things worse by increasing the league to 20 clubs? I know these small provincial League clubs are lealous of their Senior status, and, as I have ping their opponents after the already said, I am in sympathy

HAPPIER AND RICHER

But some of them would be happier and richer and be doing The first of these was an la greater service to Scottish football if they gave up Senior status and went Junior. Better a successful Junior and poor Senior club;

> league in Scotland and the ideal Olympic sprinter. Mr - Harold would be one of 12 clubs playing four matches instead of the present two against each; other. Under the present set-up, however, this is an ideal that will never be achieved.

"B" INTERNATIONAL

Scotland have arranged to play that they play Rugby in the a B international match against land of canals and tulips. England on Wednesday, March 11, in Scotland. And this is the best international news we have

had in years. people have been advocating for those husky creatures who trial matches to help regain our carry an oval-shaped ball! international prestige. And I agree with them-provided they

I was against the revival of

these free - and - casy jounts. Many turned out flops in the in-But B international matches against ather countries are

Chairman Walter Johnston night before the Grand National Navy Cross Country Champion (Queen of the South): and his Steeplechase. ful about taking a chance with national. A B international Turpin, Middleweight Cham- The London Amateur Box- Saturday as both Clubs were with bleachers with senting test can show if the player has plon, who won it from London's ing Association has formulated engaged in the FA Cup fifth capacity for 5,000 speciators. the ability, and temperament.

not play well. Had it not been as players we had at home. for that match, however, they Hewie can be tried in this B in- of the Royal Norfolk Regiment, would probably have been played ternational against England. in a full international-with! This now makes three re- provided music. disastrous results.

Ledgerwood and centre - half Wednesday, March 11, Scotland der Royal Artillery, 40 Infantry Jimmy Davidson, of Partick plays England B (venue still to Thistle, proved they had the be chosen); and on Wednesday, at the conclusion of the Meet. ability and temperament.

We have been told from Eng- Ibrox Park. land that tall, lanky, 23-year-old Athletic, is a world beater and Wembley in April.

presentative matches in March. On Monday, March 2, Scotland Others, like goalkeeper Tommy plays the Army at Hampden; on March 25, the Scottish League and English League meet at

SFA selectors should see Hewie, who plays for Charlton build a team for the big game at -(London Express Service)

Artillery Weeting

The outstanding performance at the 40th Division Royal Artillery Sports at Boundary Street yesterday was a hop, step and jump of 42 feet by Signalman Alan Pendall of 14 Field Regiment.

This is the second best hop, step this year, and the eighth best in the history of local athletics. It was achieved in very unfavourable conditions and Pendall looked capable of a much better performance. He was taking part in an athletic meeting for the first time in nearly two years.

The official Colony record in 1.4 x 800 yards relay.—1, 45 Fd Regi; the event is 43 feet 7½ inches act by To King-chau of South Long Jump.—1, 45 Fd Regi; 2, 14 Fd Regi; 3, 27 Lt Bly.

China Athletic Association at Boundary Street in December 2, 45 Fd Regi; 3, 27 Lt Bly.

One infle team race.—1, 14 Fd Regi: 2, 45 Fd Regi; 3, 24 Fd Engr. Time: and the best ever , performance 4 mins on a sees. locally was 44 feel 1 linch by Szeto Kwong of Lingman University of Canton at Caroline Hill Fd Regt; 3, 45 Fd Regt and 27 Lt in 1931.

Lt. J. B. Lambert, the former British Army Discus Champion, had a best throw of 108 feet 4 inches from a circle that was very nearly a mud bath and looks good for about 120 feet.

The surprise, of the meeting was middle and long listance runner Gnr. Derek Coburn of 45 Field Regiment who threw the javelin 140 feet 3 inches on brute strength alone and inkling of the technique of the event. Lt. Lambert followed with 130 feet 8 inches.

2/Lt. Shenton of 27 Field Regiment put the shot a creditable distance of 33 feet 5 inches and had the best long jump as well with 19 feet 10 inches.

Artillery, won the championship The first event will be run at 2 when they scored 9514 points. p.m. on each day.

Runner-up for the shield was l the 24 Field Engineer Regiment Royal Signals and RASC will with 71 points followed by 14 be competing, and on Monday Field Regiment with 63. The 32 the Minor Units, RE Corps Medium Regiment and the 27 Troops, RAOC, REME, RAPC. Light Battery followed with 54 HQLF, and Hongkong Chinese

Scoring was on a team basis. During the afternoon, the band

Mrs H. E. Fernyhough, wife of Brig H. E. Fernyhough, Comman-Division, presented the prizes

THE RESULTS

The results were as follows: Pole Vault .- 1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 14 African-born full-back John plenty in these matches to help Fd flogi: 3, 24 Fd Engr. Heinit: 8 Garrard & J. Dickson Leach bofeet 0 inches. 4 x 110 yards relay.—1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engr; 3, 14 Fd Regt. Time: 48.5 accs.

Hty. 4 x 220 yards relay.-- 1, 45 Fd Regs 2, 24 Fd Regt; 3, 32 Med Regt. Time: 4 x 120 yards hurdles relay. 1, 45 Ed Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engr. Time: 1 min

Throwing the Javelin,-1, 45 I'd Reit; 2, 24 Fd Regt; 3, 32 Med Regt. Three infle team race.-1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 24 Fd Engr; 3, 32 Med Regt. Time! 10 mins 50.5 secs. Rop, step and jump -1, 14 Fd Regt; 2, 32 Med Regt; 3, 24 Fd Regt. Throwing the discus. -- 1, 14 Fd Regt; 2, 45 Fd Regt; 3, 32 Med Regt. Throwing the hammer.—1, 27 Lt Biy: 2, 32 Med Regt: 3 45 Fd Regt. Tug-p-war.--1, 45 Fd Regt; 2, 32 Med Regt. 2 straight pulls. 4 x : 440 yards telay .- 1, 32 Med Regt; 2, 45 Fd Regt; 3, 24 Fd Engr.

Time: 3 mins 55.2 secs. SMALL UNITS SPORTS

The HQLF Base Units Athletic Championships are being held at Boundary Street Sports Ground on Thursday, February The 45 Field Regiment, Royal 19, and Monday, February 23.

On Thursday, the Major Units, Training Unit.

under the baton of Mr D. Harvey, Faning Golf

Messrs T.F.R. Waters & J.D. Clague were the winners of the 36-hole Baffy Spoon competition held at Fanling on Sunday with a score of three down against Bogey. Messrs R.P. Moodle & G.O.W. Stewart; N.J. Whelpton & W.H. Paterson; and S.M. ing joint runners-up with cards

showing seven down. Last - year's winners (Messra Garrard & Dickson' Leach) were leading the field at the end of the morning round with a score of one up. They increased this to two up at the and of the 22nd hole; but lost all hope of repeating their last year's success by

losing the next ten holes. The Medal Pool held over the weekend was won by T.R. Mue-Lean with a score of 86-17= net 69. Runner-up being R. N. Lindeman with 94-24 inct 70.

In the 18 hole competition against Bogey played on the Old Course the winner was H. Small who returned a score of three up. C. Pratt being runner-up with "all square."

W.N.A. Smalley was successful on the New Course with a return of two up: The runnerup being H.R. de Pinna.

The best net scores were returned by the following:— W.N.A. Smalley 83—18=net 65; J.L. Kay 82-14=net 68; H.R. de Pinna 88-18=net 70:

Three-Storey House For Spain's Soccer Team

Madrid, Feb. 17: The Spanish Football Federation recently announced plans for the construction of a residence for players' of the national

The residence will house and feed the national soccer squad Mile, and I recall a great race dered away from the seconds' to, international matches sche-

tenant he the Royal Artillery, ing. I know, too, that at least . The project will cost the at Uxbridge in 1951. The red- one member of the ABA Federation an estimated 2,000,headed Chalaway had to go Council would like to have all 000 pesetas (US\$50,000). The completed in: 14 months.

The building will be three Denis Powell, holder of the Navy One Mile title since 1949, amateur status than any other storeys high and will have 30 will include a library, an- assembly and movie projection room in addition to ma games room: The lower floor will London, Feb. 17. consist mainly of locker rooms

> Division League match today. The grounds will include a This match was postponed last krass football field; complete

ELLIS WILLIAM By ARCHIE QUICK

One day they were playing a game of football in 1823 at Rugby School when to the astonishment of all one of their number picked up the ball and ran with it. And that is how the 15-a-side handling code came into being.

The culprit and originator was William Webb Ellis, and he goes down to posterity because of his involuntary action. The International Sportsmen's Fellowship helped to keep his memory green recently by holding a mock trial in London

The Deputy Director of One and Three-Miler, was one hoped, will raise the standard Public Prosecutions (Mr Gerald of the victims of the disaster. of London amateur boxing. We want and need a big-time Paling) prosecuted and the Tall, rangy Wright, who The Association has asked all

with Ellis as the defendant.

Abrahams, defended. It was a very serious affair, but suffice it to say that Eilis stationed at Eglinton, Northern was vindicated for his deed Ireland, and was just returnand acquitted. Even the Dutch Ambassador to the Court of St. James spoke on his behalf, although I am not at all sure

Mr Paling, by the way, is a Director of Brighton and Hove FC. By his remarks, he Since the end of the war evidently has not much time

LOSS TO ATHLETICS

the old Home Scale v. Anglo-Victoria, has rest Services sport Scots matches because players of the Scots matches because p Scois matches because players an outstanding athlete, for never did, and never have will, Petty Officer. George Wright, take them seriously.

Inter-Services and Royal Navy, Chris Chataway, then a lieu- when a contest was proceed- The project by

Lightheavyweight. Title Fight

national prestige is at stake. Weish Lightheavyweight Cham-Players give everything they pionship, and London's George the Senior Service at 4 mins. Walker will fight for the 22 sees. His Inter-Services They are also helpful to the British lightheavy title in time last year also auto-Scottish selectors. Committee Liverpool on March 27-the matically became a Navy re-

The 175 pounds champlen-

came from East Hoathley, Sus- clubs to co-operate, but the big C. Pratt 83-12=net 71.

sex, was only 23 years of age, surprise is that they are going and had just been promoted from Air Artificer. He was ing to duty after an athletic course at Lec-on-Solent Air

Wright won the Inter-Ser- shall see a return to the days vices Three-Mile Championship when amateurs, and profesat Aldershot last July in 14 sionals were pitted against each mins. 22.7 sees.; which elip- other for charity. That is the ped as much as 4.7 seconds true way to raise the standard off the record set up by little of amateur boxing. Frank Sando, then a Lanco ! It was only recently Corporal in the Army, at | Manager Ted Broadribb Portsmouth the year before.

of the leading Internationalists.

LONDON ABA BURPRISES

Don Cockell.—Associated Press, a training scheme which, it is round,-Reuter,

me that he was ordered out of Sando, of course, is now one a dressing-room at an amateur tournament and the only rea- soccer team. I remember Wright winning ron he was there was because The sinking of the Irish by 150 yards, and he lapped he had offered to give one of

to allow professional trainers

In the past the London ABA,

like its parent body, the Na-

tional Association, has shied

cash, and one can only hope

that in the near future we

at anything that smacked

into the scheme.

Chris Chataway, then a lieu- when a contest was proceedall out to win by a foot or two. professionals - boxers, mana- residence is scheduled to be Wright held the Navy Three gers, seconds - barred from Mile Championship from 1948 amateur shows. The ABA are, until his death, and also the in fact, stricter over the

BURNLEY BEAT TOTTENHAM

Burnley, at home, beat and showers, Toltenham Hotspur 3-2 in a First

THAT DRIVE,

MUST STRAIGHTEN SAYS JOHN PANTON

By EDDIE HAMILTON

The man in the picture on the right looks for all the world like a workman on the way to start a busy day. That, of course, is just what John Panton is-probably the hardest-working member of golf's top circle. The temporarily uncrowned king of the Scottish links began the other day his training for a place in Britain's Ryder Cup team against America in October.

with his practice gear for the I'd like to feel more confident the paliful into a net, no back-day: Driver, No. 3 and 5 froms, about the two-yard putts. bending, arm-strotching, fancy a bag with 50 practice balls and a tubular gadget for picking tee was hooking; last year I cut them up without backache.

FAR FROM SATISFIED

in Britain, is still for from satis- grum go in for that." fled with what promises to be his 1953 form.

"In 1951 my trouble off the too many of my drives. For the next two months I mean to practise-the American technique Panton, who strikes a golf balt to get a 'draw' on my wooden more sweetly, with less effort club shots and a 'fade' with my then probably any other player Irons. Hogan, Snead and Mon-The Panton training schedule is probably the least decorative

So one day he arrived at the

Then came the Dempsey-

Carpentler fight. When Tex

ballcons, umbrellas-anything.

monopoly of the ticket sales. So

during his life as a promoter

staged 478 fights which made a

All his life he had to fight.

And recently Flant spoke

fairest man I ever met in the

whole of my career. Boxing has

-(London Express Service)

Four Former

In The Team

London, Feb. 17,

are included in the

kind epitaph: "Mike was

was at his peak.

He was able to put

the sake of ten cents."

He made money.

Late Mister Boxing

By A Correspondent

The death in Miami, Florida, last month, of Mike Jacobs "Czar of American boxing," after a long heart illness, puts the full-stop on the fabulous career of-

Mike Jacobs-the New York "dead end" kid who rose to become the first international boxing dictator in ring history.

Mike Jacobs-the hard ex-newsboy, ex-hobo, ex-peanut vendor, who made Joe Louis the greatest Heavyweight Champion since Dempsey-and amassed a million doing it.

Mike Jacobs-the small, pink-, front, he noticed that people faced, rope-thin man who mur- crossing the Hudson River on 'dered the Queen's English, who the ferries often had their hats wore hand-made teeth which whipped away by the wind. have never fitted and, rattled docks shouting: "Hat strings. like custanets when he talked. Don't lose a fen-dollar hat for

NO ONE LAUGHED

But no one laughed. For Mike, son of a slum tailor, was "Mister Boxing," owner not only of two country estates and Rickard, first of the big-fight a sumptuous town apartment, promoters, needed a backer, but boss of Madison Square Mike had already come quite a Garden, and maker of cham- bit of the way selling toys, exactly devoid of home talent. Was he contemplating the propions.

And a character.... It was a ball of string that started Mike Jacobs on the way £10,000 in return for

When he was out of work, to get into the Dempseytramping the New York water- Carpentier fight in New Jersey

LOSS stadium. HONGKONG **SPORT**

Hongkong will this week-end gross profit of £6,386,000, be losing one who has done started out to be a millionaire. much for sport in this Colonythe Rev. Brother Cronan, Sportsand Hon. Secretary of the up a young Negro known as ing turn. Hongkong Schools Sports Assuciation.

21; by the RMS Chusan.

In spite of his onerous teach- unless Mike Jacobs ran it. ing duties, Bro! Cronan has always thrown himself heart and soul into the task of pro- Every to the end-he was moting sport in all its branches when he died. and of inculcating a high standard of sportsmanship among schoolboys.

Soccer has been his favourite was an ailing old man, still help?' George sport and he has given a lot suffering from the stroke which Which makes you think. of time to looking after the in- six years ago forced him to terests of schoolboy football, give up his interests. Appreciation of his services in farowell time given by the he made friends. Tommy Farr, British sport overseas since the Hongkong Schools Sports Asso- for instance. He matched Temmy war than a Lancastrian with ciation to the Hon. Sir Arthur against Louis when the latter Morse a fortnight mgo when, following the presentation to Sir Arthur, he was also the recipient of a souvenir.

PERSONAL INTEREST

Although soccer has been his lost a truly great man." first love, Bro. Croman has also shown a keen interest in athletics, swimming, softball and hasketball. He has also done much to popularise cricket, hockey and tennis schoolboys.

He has never failed to take a personal interest in players and competitors and has always been ready to give them the benefit of his experience whenever the occasion arose.

In the organising and con- English table tennis team to ducting of sports events Bro. compete in the World Cham-Cronan has displayed except plouships in Bucharest on tional qualities, with the result | March 20-29. that his services have always

boys and the Hongkong Schools Leach and Bergmann will be on ing the same mistake.

Sports Association. the England team in the men's We have one? Too right we

Bro. Cronan will carry away team event for the Swaythling have, in the shape of 23-year-with him all good wishes for a Cup, and the Rowe twins will old Carshalton star Cyril Peabon voyage and every happi- be on the team in the women's cock, hevering now on the nose in his new sphere of ac- Corbillon Cup. - Associated brink of professionalism, thut,

The camera has caught him His self-criticism: "I need to in top class golf—no heavy club as he leaves his shop, equipped straighten up my driving, and swinging, no hitting balls by

hand-strengthening exercises, NO SUBSTITUTE

He firmly believes there is no substitute for the good oldfushioned dodge of hitting w golf ball with the club that requires most practice.

He spends two hours of almost every winter's day doing just that. I watched him at the week-end lift several dozen from shots into a comfortingly tight group round the practice flag. He warmed up to this stage of accuracy by starting with three-quarter swing -with woods and irons 'olike-"because I've

these clothes on."

told me.

Panton in practice weighs a good 14st. He will shed a stone of that weight by the time the playing season is under way. "I lost about 71b during a week of tournament golf," he

These prunds may well be more profitably spent this seasons than ever before. -(London Express Service)



The day begins for John Panton.

The Australian Wailing Just MAYES Says HAROLD

There are Australians wailing that Aussie cricket is on the slide. That regard as just so much kid stakes, to try to lull England into an attitude of complacency before the coming neck-or-nothing series.

While it's going on, it might surprise you to know that there are other Australians who think in terms of only one Englishman being good enough to figure in a Commonwealth side.

Remember those two success- confidence in himself than his on a better one from elsewhere ful teams George Duckworth undoubted ability warrants. and squeeze him out of it. took to India? They weren't I asked him about his plans. Yet an Australian umpire, fessional step? "Not just at pre-Andy Barlow, who is endea- sent," replied the more-than-youring to get a Commonwealth modest Peacock. "There's side to go to India next win- nothing definite yet." Would ter, rates only Alec Bedser he be turning professional from home as a possible.

on July 2, 1921, you had to buy dian Board of Control went shan't know for a few weeks a ticket from one of several that way about looking for a yet," he replied. trucks parked outside the team at all. Perhaps they figured that since Duckworth took out the two touring sides .\$1,000,000 FIGHT when Anthony de Mella was That night 80,000 people paid 1,789,238 dollars - the first million-dollar World Heavy- buck-handed way they out one. weight Championship in history. "thanked" De Mello for his

That night Mike Jacobs, who services to the game out there. STRANGE TWIST

Yet within a fortnight of ranks unaided. Barlow setting-out on his But Mike Jacobs' star really Commonwealth-building episode, began to shine when he signed his quest had taken a surpris-

Barlow wrote to Ben Joe Louis. A three-page contract made him the Brown nett, former Australian Test Bomber's exclusive prometer man, now working in England and after reaching the Olym-Bro. Cronan will be leaving for years (until 1940). When and living at Slough, saying he pic semi-finals, he twice beat for Home on Saturday, February. Louis took the title from Brad- wanted to get in touch with the reigning world amateur dock there was no way of get- the West Indian trio Frankle champion, Italian Enzio Sacchi, ting a fight with the Champion Worrell, Everton Weekes and Walcott, and with Clyde Titibo, · Northemptonshire's Australian.

He said he could make up with New Zealand's Bert Sutcliffe and the remainder from When I met him two years Australia. Oh! and Alec Bedago at the second Robinson- ser! And who did Barnett ask for Turpin fight in New York; he

NO MEAN FEAT

Nobody has done more for . He was utterly ruthless. Yet brain, and abounding selfconfidence—justifiable, I might say. Who fits that description? n None other than former world wonderful fellow. He was the champion cyclist Reg Harris.

To become the professional king-pin in a sport where titlewinning had for so long been a Continental monopoly, after a star-studded career in the amateur ranks, was no mean

World Champions cessful as they have proved to his personal exchequer, I belleve he could have made pedal-pushing a good deal more he had taken the professional Four former World Cham- plunge earlier.

LACKS CONFIDENCE

Why tell us what we know about the greatest track man Britain has ever had? If you're The former little holders are thinking that, let me . hasten His departure will be keenly mann, and the London twins, don't want to see another man felt, particularly by the schoolRosalind and Diane Rowe, with the Harris potential mak-

cup. — Associated brink of professionality of ruling, saying Reuter.

before the start of the sum-Joke of it all is that the In- mer season? "Possibly, but

FINE RECORD

interested in doing anything it was obviously better to go as can so easily happen,

True enough, but I believe the job Peacock could make Champion. the grade in the professional

His record as an amateur. after all, is something to shout about. Although he's been riding some years, 1952 was his first really full track year, championships.

of the crazy three-up system many knowledgeable folk from one country to gang-up leave behind.

IN HARRIS MOULD

So right now I'm advising Peacock to take the plunge. This year he can gain all the experience he needs as a professional—and whenever makes the change that still has to be acquired—and carn himself some very respectable paydays in the process.

If he delays, and things do not work out too well for him Was he waiting for a spon- again in this year's world their President, he wouldn't be sor? Sure, that was it, because championships as an amateur, for the new regime after the forward with one than with- fight will be so much harder than if he switches now, when he could cash in on the fact that so many people regard that if he really got down to him as the virtual Amateur

> Then, by the time Harris calls it a day, there is no reason why this brilliant young rider, in the Harris physical mould and lacking only the supreme confidence which made Rog what he is, should not be able to ride into Harris's wheeltracks and stay on top even longer than the great one has

Go to it, Cyril. That natural speed you have means that if That, of course, is because you really get down to it in he became one of the victims, Harris fashion it wouldn't even like Harris in the paid ranks, be a struggle. I, along with in world title events which cycling, would hate to see you makes it possible for two riders miss the bus you can so easily

Fight Decision

New York, Feb. 17. Jeey Giardello, a ranking Philadelphia middleweight, finally beat New York's Billy Graham today—in court.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botein ruled against Robert Christenberry, Chairman of the New York But, great as Reg's per- State Athletic Commission, who had caused an uproar in formances have been, and suc- | fight circles by overruling one of his judges and giving Graham a victory on a split decision after a 10-round bout on December 19 in Madison Square Garden.

Right after the fight Giardello, there were no facts to buttress points. was announced as the winner his conclusion, that Agnello on the cards of referee Ray scored incorrectly,-Associated terday's main event was F/Sorgt. Miller, who voted for him five- Press. four-one, and Judge Joe Agnello six-four.

Judgo Charley Shortell voted seven-three for Graham. But Christenborry, took all the cards and after 20 minutes suicd that Agnello scored the fight incorrectly.

MR MENZIES IS HONOURED

Melbourne, Feb. 17. Agnello's card to read five-five, but, Mr. Robert Mensies, has a short visit to the range shortly adhered to. even in rounds, and Graham been elected. Vice-President of before noon and showed great winner on points,

the East Molesey Cricket Club—
Glardello went to court.

where cricket has been played
Today's events will be the
Bootling Arms Cup, the S.W.

Christenberry's ruling, saying Reuter.

Loo Cup and the Falconer Cup.

REVOLUTION CONTINUES

Cornishman Jack Crapp, 40-year-old England batsman, has been appointed captain of Gloucestershire once held by —the job W. G. Grace and Gilbert

Crapp, the county's first pro-fessional skipper, succeeds Sir Desrick Balley, who resigned at the end, of last season for business reasons.

And so the revolution which has been changing English cricket for the past seven years continues.

FIRST WAS DOLLERY

shire to County Championship homours. Denis Compton, a profession-al, has been sharing the Middle-

a professional, leading Wanvick-

First there was Tom Dollery,

sex captaincy with Bill Edrich, an ex-pro., while Len Hutton skippered England in subber-winning series against India last summer.

Now Gloucestershire step into line and sensibly ask their senior pro, to lead,

Right well Jack will do the job. He has scored his 1,000 every season since 1936; is the only left-hander to hit 2,000 in a season for the county; has played in three Tests against Australia and toured South Africa with the MCC .- (London Express Service.)

Colony Tennis Championships Start Today

Weather permitting, the opening matches in the Colony Open Tennis Championships will be played off on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground at Chater Road today, commencing as near to 5 p.m. as possible.

The following is the programme for today, tomorrow. and Friday:

TODAY

(Court No. 1)—Roch Liang v Ng
Man-cheung: (Court No. 2): V.C.
Kung v J.E. Helimann: (Court No.
3): Kenneth Lo v Friz Lin: (Court
No. 4): Tsou Chen-chung v Tsui Yun-pui; (Court No. 5): V.T. Weng v Choy Tin-king; (Court No. 6); Chung Yue-to v Peter Ng; (Court No. 7); Lee Lit-chun v J.B. Linng; (Court No. 8); B.T. Gosano v N.W.H. Calvert.

TOMORROW

tho | Lee King-fun; (Court No. 3); Bernerd Lee v Iu Po-hay: (Court No. 4): Sandy Lin v P.L. Holmes; (Court No. 5): E.J. Brown v J.D. Mackle! (Court No. 6): L.J. Wade V R.E. Moore; (Court No. 7): Peter Chan v E.K.L. Ma: (Court No. 8): Lee Wai-jong v J.R.L. Cook.

FRIDAY

(Court No. 1): A.V. Szete v Wong Chan-fai; (Court No. 2); Cheung Chow v Cheung Chiu; (Court No. 3): E. Saubolle v F. de M. Ribeiro; (Court No. 4): T.T. Kao v K.C. Dea: (Court No 5): (w/o Roch Liang v Ng Man-cheung) v w/o Kung v. J.E. Heilmann); (Court No. 6): (w/o Kenneth Lo v Fritz Lin) v (w/o Tsou Chen-chung v Tsut Yun-put); (Court No. 7); (w/o V.T. Wang v Choy Tin-king) v (w/o Chung Yue-to v Peter Ng); (Court No. 8): w/o Lee Lit-chun v J.B. Laing) v (w/o B.T. Gorano v M.W.H._Calvert).

H.K. BISLEY

RAF WIN SCM

The Royal Air Force "A" won the South China Morning Post Bowl in the second day of the Hongkong Bisley at Kal Tak range yesterday.

Despite the inclement weather there was keen competition among the 43 team entrants in the main event. The Army which included the Hongkong Regiment, entered 32 teams, the Navy six and the R.A.F. ontered five.

The winning toam scored 442 points out of a possible 600, The Hongkong Regiment came a very close second, losing to the winners by one point while HMS Tomar "A" came third with 383 THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The individual winner of yes-K. Vivian of RAF "A" team who scored: 122 points out of a possible 150.

with 118 points.



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Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 cach for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's

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EXTERNAL

Agreement To Be Signed Next Week

London, Feb. 18. The international agreement All members are earnestly Clarke, at to a.m. 20th February. on German external debts will be signed in London on Friday, February 27; the Foreign Office armounced today.

> The agreement will give effect and international authority to the recommendations for the settlement of German debts agreed between creditor and debtor representatives at the German Debt Conference in London last Summer.

> The 28-nation German Debts Conference agreed last August that Germany should pay about 300,000,000 marks a year on prewar external debts totalling about 9,000,000,000 marks.

Nearly all Germany's creditors will get -their capital back in full when the settlement is fully

The Tripartite Commission has also been preparing bilateral agreements' providing for the settlement of British, French and United States claims in respect of their post-war cednomic wid to Germany. This.

The countries represented at the London negotiations are Britain, France, United States, West Germany, Argentine, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surpublic, Egypt, Greece, Iceland, Veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 asn, on the 20th February, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Swedon, Switzerland, Turkey, South Africa and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

LONDON TAXI'S **ADVENTURES**

Mombasa, Feb. 17. Three Australian students have salled from here after a 7,000-mile trip from Britain, including a 14-day crossing of the Sahara Desert, in a London taxi. The students-Malcolm Lyon, Walter Dennett and Maxwell Corper-had to dig the taxi out of the Sahara sand 16 times,-

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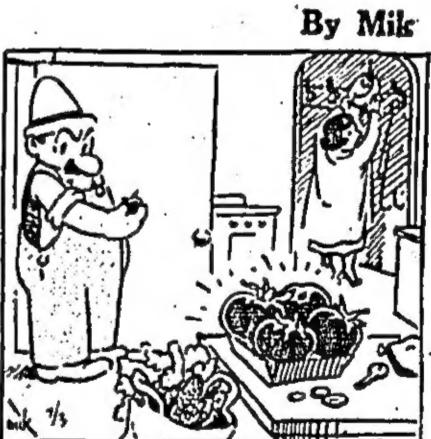
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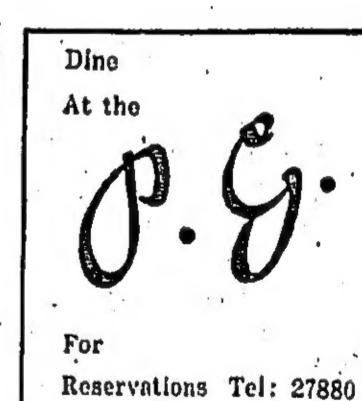
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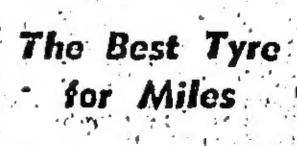






By Frank Robbins





WOULD BEAR

THE London, Feb. 17.
Britain would have to bear the brunt of a direct threat in any future war, according to the former British Special Commis-sioner in South-cast Asia, Lord

Külezrn. He said: "In the event of any future war there is not likely to be any European power approaching our stature who

approaching our stature who will be able to assist us in taking the shock of a direct threat to these islands."

Lord Killearn, who also is a former British. Ambassador in Cairo, said Britain's strong military position in Europe and the Mediterraneon was qualified by her obligations for mutual defence under the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

Lord Killearn added: "It is in Korea and Malaya that real security of the British Commonwealth lies, Not so much in alghting—although the outcome of that is vital—but in the magnificent example of co-

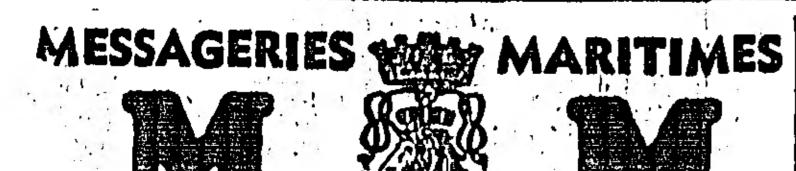
magnificent example of cooperation between Servicemen from all corners of the Empire."
Lord Killearn added that in
material and morale the Commonwealth and Employ was strong. He forecast that if the Continent was overrun again could be-these islands again could be-come a floating fortress or base for the eventual freedom of the old world by the forces of the

new."—Reuter.

TV In The Bath
Tckyo, Feb. 17
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The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Feb. 17.	
Prices of rubber futures close	(
today as follows:—	
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-United Press.	
LONDON MARKET	

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London, Feb. 17. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:--Number 1 rubber, in pence July/September 2214-14
October/December 2214-14
---United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 17. The tin market was steadier this morning. Turnover was 30 tons. Prices closed at the end of this official" morning session as follows:— Spot tin, buyers 953 Spot tin, sellers 957 Three-months tin, sellers ... 942 Business done at 938-937

APANESE BONDS London, Feb. 17.

Japanese bonds "B" (4s. of 1910)
"C" (5s. of 1907) "D" (5s. of 1934) "E" (51/2s. of 1930) -United Press.

New York, Feb. 1/1. Copra was quoted today at pound, saked,-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Fram Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$372,070.40. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: —

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Purchases Of U.S. Gold On Increase

New York, Feb. 17. Central banks of several nations are increasing their purchase of United States gold, banking circles re-

The move began last 10, and reached a peak in the week ended Feb. 5, with purchases of \$101,000,000. This brought total purchases to \$402,000,000.

Britain and, Holland were said to be the principal buyers. — Associated

Pakistan's Imports Of Sugar

Karachi, Feb. 16. imported 700,000 tons of sugar over the past five Years at a cost of Rs.420,000,000, according to figures published

Sugar, imports for the year 1952 alone were valued at Rs.80,000,000 which for the most part was obtained from the dollar area.

This expenditure was for the import of 121,771 tons of sugar during 1952 and showed a decrease over the year 1951 when 197,000 tons were imported. Pakistan's annual sugar re-

quirements, according to these figures, are estimated at 265,000 tons per year against internal production of only 40,000 tons during the year 1951. But production figures for the first half of last year show that production during the first six months of 1952 exceeded the total for the whole of 1951, indicating asked the President of the that the nine sugar mills in Board of Trade in the House operation in Pakistan may have of Commons what types of reached their total installed machinery were included in the capacity of 95,000 tons during list which the China National

Government 'plans for in- to purchase in this country and stalling six new sugar mills to which was submitted to the further increase Internal pro- Brard of Trade on October 2, duction are receiving priority. The first of these is expected to be opened shortly in the Thal area of Punjab Province where in sugar mill is to be built in the heart of a newly developed sugar cane producing area.

BARTER PLAN The area under sugar cane in the whole of Pakistan during 1952 was estimated at 730,000 acres. This is an increase of 70,000 acres over the past five years, according to the figures. While the Government is seeking to raise production meet the full demands of internal requirements both by increasing sugar cane producexpected that it will be some mercury rectifiers; magnetic plete. time before the need for imports of sugar from abroad is eliminated.

The possibility of importing metal spraying equipment; resugar from Cuba in exchange frigerators; hydraulic jacks; for Pakistary Jute products was metallurgical specimen preparbroached by the Cuban Am- ing equipment; spares bassador, Dr Santiago Claret, in informal talks with trade officials here last month.

While the advantages of such trade arrangements are evident, prospects of such a mutually advantageous exchange of goods are not immediate since Pakistan at present turns only a small portion of its raw jute into manufactured bags required by Cuba.

Several jute mills are being built in Pakistan to enable this country to utilise its monopoly in raw jute (80 per cent of world production) in production of manufactured jute products. -United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Feb. 17. World sugar futures closed today 1 to 5 lower with sales totalling 102 contracts. to 2 higher with sales totalling 1,331 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:-Contract No. 4 (world) EA.E '.................. September 3.53 bid Contract No. 6 March 5.47 nominal

Firm Prices In Sydney

-United Press.

Sydney, Feb. 17. Prices at the Sydney wool with 1,214,298 tons in 1951 and positions had moved into sales today were firm for most the previous record of 1,258,557, ter balance by late 1952. Merino types, t. but 'spinners' types were irregular and sold in of synthetics rose 48,000 tons gular series made by the MSAthe buyers' favour.

Japan were the principal buyers, and 537,000 in 1950: the United States giving limited

faceco at the Melbourno sales, in 1951. Natural rubber ac- ports, from official data available to faulty lines were irregular. counted for 664,130 tons used able on November 30.—Asso--Associated Press.

European Production Reaches

Levels High

Spectacular Gains By West German Industry

Washington, Feb. 17. Western Europe had its best production year ever in 1952, a U.S. aid survey shows, but it was only a little above 1951.

Industrial production was put at 38 per cent over 1947-just one percentage point better than last year. Heavy industries made the best gains, with consumer goods like textiles holding down the over-all level.

West Germany, producing 21-1 per cent more than before against pre-war for other key World War II, gained spectacu- countries: harly while other countries Mutual Security Agency report | United Kingdom 43 said. Last year West Germany | Belglum 43 before the war.

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WANTS

List Submitted To

British Govt.

Mr John Rankin, (Labour),

Import-Export Board Intended

Mr H. Strauss, Parliamentary

Secretary to the Board of

for are furnaces; sand blast sets

separators; various items of

electric power station equip-

ment; relays of various types;

11,000 K.W. turbines; industrial

equipment, e.g. manila rope,

mine lamps and needles

sewing machines.

insulating material, basic coal

Japan Asks

Explanation

Tokyo, Fcb. 17.

A high - ranking Japanese

Foreign Ministry official has

left for Karachi where he will

seek a full explanation on the

Pakistan Government's reported

barter be included in the trade

formula, the Japanese official

or commodities Pakistan will

nuthorise for import from Japan

Japan has envisaged a trade

plan in which this country will

export to Pakistan 200,000,000

yards of cotton cloth and

24,000,000 pounds of cotton

yarn 'against 400,000 bales of

US Consumption

natural and synthetic rubber

raw cotton,-United Press.

in exchange.

with compressors, etc., chloride

list submitted were:

"Textile machinery

London, Feb. 9.

Comparative percentage gains Netherlands 47 Farm output is expected to hit a new high for the crop

year 1952-53, an estimated 15 per cent above pre-war. The there of each individual Western Europe is only a shade above pre-war, however, beincrease and the influx of refu-**MACHINERY** gees from behind the iron cur-

Using the average farm production of the years 1934-8 as a bench-mark of 100 the MSA come up with these figures for key countries in the grop year

952-53;—	ytui
U.K.	125
Netherlands	115
Italy	115
France	100
West Germany	115
Denmark	114
	100
Turkey	150

PRESSURES EASE

Price pressures, which have been plaguing Western Europe Trade: "The main Items in the since the outbreak of war- in Korea, seem to have eased. equipment; office machinery; Wholesale prices in September pumps; air compressors; enand October were 2 to 10 per gineers' tools; generating sets; cent below January, with the French price level rolled back cement guns and pumps; diesel engines; transmission chain; to where it was in April, 1951, hydraulic presses; high pres- despite the threat of runaway sure steam valves; electrodes inflation a year ago.

German wholesale prices liquification plant; mine hoist were reported as continuing machines; steam hammers; stable throughout the year.

> "Western Europe's over-all trade gap narrowed in 1953 as imports were reduced sharply," the report said.

everage of \$1,800,000,000 worth to \$1,400,000,000 worth month. Exports declined slight-

The dollar gap was sharply in 1952, but is critical, the experts found. It averaged \$200 million a month in the third quarter, about a third less than the year before. The dollar gap measures the difference between what the year-end figure, ranging as Western Europe buys for dol- high as 15 per cent. Five of the lars and what it sells. Dollar chains show declines, one hat trade is the only kind that can store chain being off by 9 per be carried on with the U.S., cent. Canada and some countries of Latin America.

DEFICIT DECREASES

intention to apply the barter system to the export of raw The deficit with the U.S. has been decreasing, the MSA Mr Ryozo Surobe, a Foreign graph shows, while that with Office economic offairs expert, Canada has been increasing. will ask the Karachi authori-The Western European countles whether the bartor of raw tries were nevertheless able to cotton will be included in the increuse their gold and dollar trade arrangement expected to assets by about \$440 million in be formulated between the two 11 months. Although the report

Contract No. 6 closed 4 lower countries. Should raw cotton does not say so, this is general-'ly attributed to the effect of U.S. nid. Total dollar assets will also ask what commodity stood at \$7,300 million at the end of November.

to provide the cushion required for flexibility financing international trade Wheat-price per bushel and payments at current price

Trade among the West European countries themselves de- September 2.30% clined during the year, due December 2.34 largely to import restrictions caused in turn by shortage of Toreign /exchange. Value of New York, Feb. 17. Intra-European trade in United States consumption of third quarter of 1052 down 12 per cent from the last five quarter of 1951. On the other March reached a record of 1,260,588 quarter of 1951. On the other long tons last year, the Govern- hand, the report concluded, ment reported. This compared most intra-European payment positions had moved into bet-

tons used in 1950. Consumption The report was one of a relast year to a record 800,500 to its public advisory board; a Britain, the Continent and tons, from 758,897 tons in 1931 group of leading citizens outside the Government. It was Use of natural rubber totalled prepared by Frank M. Char-453,558 tons. last year, down rette/ acting director of sightly from 454,015 tons used division of sightly and rein 1950 -- Associated Press. . . clated Press.

Business Outlook In U.S.

New York, Fcb. 17. The U.S. economy appears so strong at the moment that an increasing number of businessmen are paying more attention than usual to the weak spots beginning to show.

They think that the economy is neatly balonced and they wonder which way it is going to move-and when.

· Commodity price weaknessand declining farm income-attract most attention. Farmers had less money to spend in 1932 than they dld in 1951. And prospects are that this will continue this year. Businessmen who sell to farmers are worried

And many who do not are also | "TJILUWAH" 1952 beginning to ask: If farmers 46 spend less, will this trend be eatching say, among industrial workers?

Another potential weakness, in the view of many financial leaders, is the record high level of private and public debt. The present prosperity supports it comfortably. But what will happen in a slump?

"TJILUWAH"

"TJIBOBAS"

"BOISSEVAIN"

"TJIBANTJET"

Prospects of much sharper competition also are being watched by many industries. Car sales forces, for instance, are being illerted to the coming fight to get the consumer's dollar,

A HARD FACT

The buyers' market in many lines will become a hard fact by the end of the year, warns Howard L. Franks, manager of Sales Personnel and Control, for the Chemical Division of General Electric. He tells the marketing conference here of the American Management Association that management must start now cutting costs of effective selling-or lose out in the coming race.

At the American Bankers Association's mid-winter trust Nadler, New York University finance professor, tells delegates to watch the signs of weakness in the economy. He says it is impossible now to tell which way it will go. The Association's President, W.

Harold Brenton, Bank President, counsels both business and government to draw up plans now to cushion the shock of any slump that might develop. But tht signs of strength in the economy are still present,

The American Iron and Steel drop forging machines; electric Small rises were observed in Institute reports that January set tube welding machines; electric the second and third quarters an all-time record for steel prodeep hole drills; electric coal of the year, and data for the duction in any one month-13,200 tion and milling capacity, it is drills; electric dynamometers; fourth quarter was not com- tons came from the furnaces and mills every hour in January, for total of 9,888,000 tons.

STEEL ORDERS

The steel industry says orders are still holding high. Its chief Imports dropped from an immediate worry is that workers may be seeking another wage increase in the months shead. The industry claims that would force another price rise.

> At the retail level, there are cheerful reports from the chain stores. For most of them December's up-trend in sales carried over into January. Of chains reporting on January sales so far, 26 show gains over

> And personal incomes hit a new high in 1952, the Commerce Department reports-a gain of 5½ per cent over 1951. Taxes cut that to a four per cent increase, and high prices absorbed the rest .- Associated Press.

Grain Prices Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 17.

Chicago grains were mixed with a firm undertone prevailing excepting oats and rye "Despite the generally more Other commodities were prefavourable picture, however, it dominantly lower. Wheat closmust be noted that European | ed today 1/4 to 3/4 higher and reserves are still too thin soybeans were 1/4 lower to 21/4 higher. Prices closed as follows:---

> July 1.6114 September 1,5916 March 1.69 nominal May 1.7314-1.73 March 7234-73 May 7334-16 New York flour-per 200 16; Sack. \$12.00 nominal United Press.

Now York, Fdb. 17. Prices in the seeds and olls market closed unchanged with the following exception:---Flax Seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis \$3.93,-United Press,

RAILINGS "TJILUWAH" Diskarts, ... Semarans, Bingapore. -Burabala. & Macassar ... "BOISSEVAIN" Penang, Singapore, Djakarta, Mauri-Feb. 20 tius, 8. Africa & 8. America "TJIDANTJET" Feb. 21 Djakarta Semarang, Surabala 🧸 Macassar. Manila, Singapore, E. & R. Africa "TJIBODAS" "STRAAT BORNDA" Mar. 1 Yokohama: .. Yokkuichi . & .. Kobo "IDNAWILT" Bingapore. Diskarta, Hemurang. Mar. 2 Burabala & Macassat "TJIPONDOK" Dlakarta, Semarang, Surabala, Mar. B Marauar "TARMAN" Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell "TJILUWAII" Bingapore. Diakarta. Hemarang, Mar. Aurabala & Macassar "ZIAAGABILT" Mar. 17 'STRAAT Manila, Miri, Singapore, Diakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America MAKASSAR" Mar. 17 *#JJRAMPEŘ" Djakarta, Semarang, Surabala & htar. 23 Macainar "TEGELBERG" Mar. ' 28 TJIWANGI" Bingapore, Djakaria, flemarange Apr. . I Surabala & Macassar "TJIPANAS" Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa Apr. / 2 "VAN HEUTSZ" Apr. 9 Djakarta, Remarang, Surabata & "TJIBANTJET" Apr. 9 Macastar "TJILUWAH" Singapore. Diakarta, Semarang, Apr. 14 Hurabaia & Macassar "TEGELDERG" Singapore, Djakaria, Mauritius, Apr. 22 B. Africa & S. America "TJIPONDOK" Djakarta, Semarang, Surabala & Apr. 23 Japan "TJIWANGI" May 2 Singapore. Dinkarta. Semarang, Burabala & Marassar "STRAAT BANKA" May 4 Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa "TJIKAMPEK" Djakaren, Semarang, Surabala & MACARRAP Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, May 16 Surabala & Macassar

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Back To The

Farm

HE had once been regular soldier in Guards regiment and had stamped out the 80-yard beat of a sentry at the Palace, part of the London scene, ex-officio haughty, unapproachable, incorrupt-ible. Snapshots of him at work on this part of his undoubtedly. buried in albums in places Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Ogbourne St George,

He was used to the cold, rudely critical, store of the public; yet as he came into the dock at Great Marlborough Street and saw the public gallery fasten upon him eyes that were hungry for semeone to gloat over, he looked discomfitted and abashed.

His name was Tom, and he had pleaded guilty to loitering about the West End with intent to steal from news-vendors' stands and urbittended cars. He wes a very tall man, 38 years * cld_strangely gentle in his movements, clean-shaven, though it was some time since he had shaved, dark."

LIIS record hardly made sense. A. Until the age of 33 he had done no wrong, or if he had, had not been found out. He served his pre-war engagement in the Guards and when he came out of the Army, had good jobs as a porter in hotels. When war come, Tom rejoined his regiment and he served in all the battle theatres where they were involved. When war ended, his papers were marked with the highest credentials custom allows

Back from the war. Tom took up farm work, putting into practice what at one time or another most soldiers paid lip service to—living the simple life, enjoying rustic pleasures, putting up with the hard labour they involved.

on such documents.

Presently, this sort of thing palled. Tom quit the farm in Devonshire, where he had been working, and came to one nearer to London, in Surrey. __But_a_tarm_in_Surrey_makes_

when Tom resolved to go back to the town, to London, which he had last known when he was Guardsman.

LIE came to London, and within a remarkably short time of tests for the first time in arriving, was being bound over American law the question at a court for housebreaking. whether an American citizen can Then there followed for him a serve as a Vatican diplomat. long string of mean jobs in the town. Last year he appeared in apply against Papal Nuncio court again, and was discharged | Archbishop Gerald P. O'Hara conditionally after being found provision of the McCarran Act on enclosed premises, where he which was designed to forfeit the -had no right to be.

Tom never looked back after that-never looked , back to his provision is equally applicable to honourable past. He resigned diplomatic representatives of the himself to wretchedness, and Vatican, since the Vatican is "by lived from hand to mouth as its own claim and course of conbest he could, occasionally work- | duct, a foreign government of ing. At last they caught him state, within the meaning of the hanging around the newsstands and the parked cars, and brought him to Marlborough Street.

THE story was told to Mr Paul dence ht diplomatic functions remanded for more to be found out about him. When he returned to the dock, Mr Charles went into the witness-box.

touch," said Mr Morgan, "with country of which he is a citizen". an uncle and aunt of this man's. | -Reuter. They are willing to have him back to their farm in Yorkshire where he once worked. I think this man does realise now that he is doing no good in London." "Could he go to Yorkshire to-

day?" the magistrate asked. "Yes, sir," said Mr Morgan. "We'll have to get him tidied up, and pay his fare, but he could go today."

TAR Bennett turned, to Tom. Yau'd better selze this op- August, official quarters said portunity with both hands," he here tonight. said. "You look as though you

Tom on probation. and he left-turned, and stamped | Exchequer hopes very much | A door flew open and the his feet and marched from the that some day he will be able baby was hurled towards an court, looking suddenly proud to make such a trip. But pres- African who leaped forward again, as those snapshots must sure of events throughout this and caught it in his arms. show him that repose in albums | spring prevents his, making any | The mother and grandmother in Oshkosh and Ogbourne St plans looking beyond the next were taken to hospital.—Reu-

Uproar In Indian Parliament

New Delhi, Feb. 17. An uproar broke out in the Indian Parliament today when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru accused the People's Party (Jan Sangh) leader, Mr Syama Mookerjee, of making the "disgraceful allegation" that "wine and women" had been used by Congress to try to sway an election.

The allegation referred to the recent Del by-election in which Congress captured one out of four seats.

In a stormy scene, Mr Mookerjee retorted that words he had used were "wine and money", not "women".

He added: "I saw with my own eyes how powerfully the resources of the Government could be made to operate for the purpose of winning elections. Money and wine played their

At this Mr Nehru shouted "disgraceful" and there were uproarious cries of "Shame" from all sides of the house.

Mr Nehru continued: "It I disgraceful to have brought these wild, irresponsible and fantustic charges. This shows the nature of the entire speech and the mentallty behind It." Mr Mookerjee declared: "His temper shows more than anything else his incapacity to rule

over this country," Mr Nehru: "I ask the gentleman to prove or withdraw his about wine and

women." Mr Mookerjee: "I never said 'women'. I said 'money and

Order was restored when the not to refer during the debute "provincial matters" .--

McCARRAN

Dublin, Feb. 47. A petition calling for the revocation of the American citizenship of the Vatican's diplomatic --- representative __ in much the same demands as one Dublin, on the grounds that he further west, and the time came is violating the McCarran, Act by serving as diplomat for a foreign power, was filed at the American Embassy here today by Paul Blanshard, American writer and former New York City government official.

Blanshard said that his petition It calls on the State Dept. to

citizenship of any American who should serve a Communist power. Blanshard contends that the

law". The Blanshard petition points out the incongruity of the situation where Archbishop O'Hara, as Dean of the diplomatic corps here, takes prece-Bennett, VC, and Tom was over the representative of his own country.

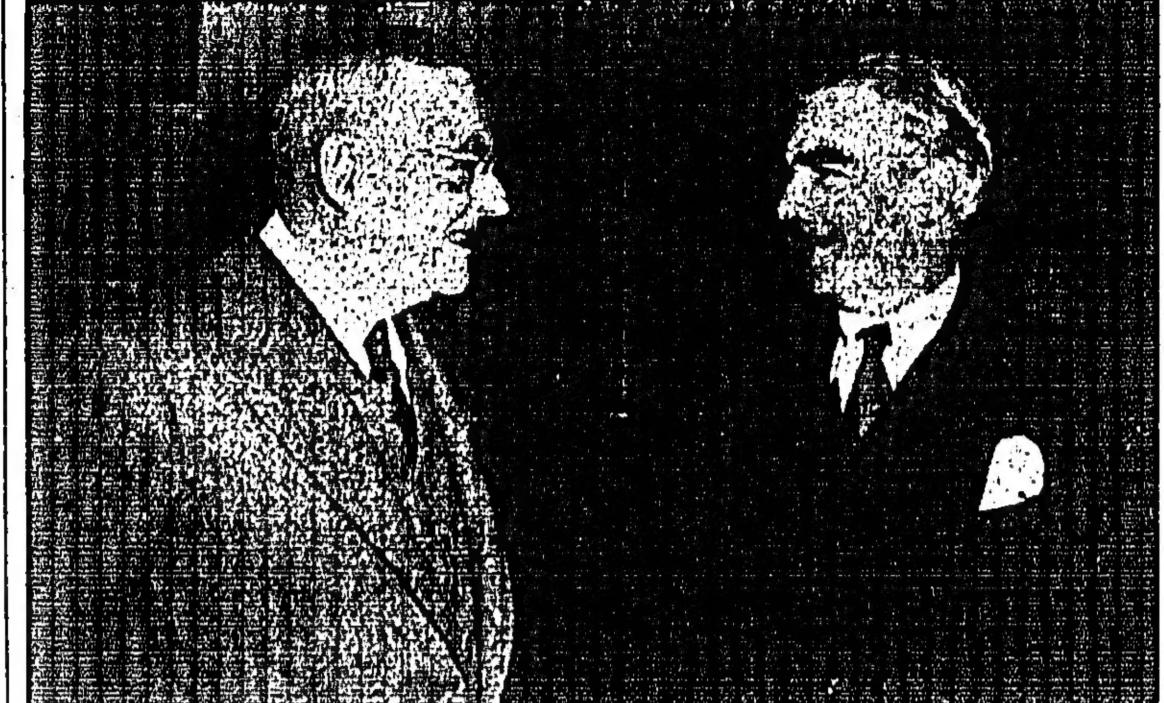
It piso contends that on American citizen, who is also a Morgan, the probation officer, Vatican diplomat "may be called upon to withhold information "I have been able to get into I from the Government of the

INVITATION

London, Feb. 17. Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is unable at present to follow up suggestions that he should visit Australia and New Zealand in

could do a good job." He placed such nyvisit was "quite on the seller. cards," a. Treasury spokesman "Thank you, sir," Tom said, said, "the Chancellor of the turned over several times." two or three months.-Reuter. | ter

MR EDEN RECEIVES MR DULLES



London, Feb. 17. Britain's "doubting Bishop", Dr Ernest Barnes, who questioned the virgin Bishop of Birminghambirth, the bodily resurrection of Christ and the miracles—is resigning on Speaker asked Mr Mookerjee May 1 on grounds of ill

> His speeches and writings have aroused furious con-troversy. A Fellow of the Royal Society, he is an uncompromising believer in the truths of science.

feeling by his pacifist pro- and Mr Jack Conder nouncements. The Bishop, at present convalescent after an attack of

asthma, is 79. He would make no comment on his coming re-In 1947 Dr Barnes, who had then been a Bishop for 23 years, drew from Dr Geoffrey Fisher.

Archbishop of Canterbury, the stricture: "If his views were true, I should not feel that ! could hold episcopal office in the Church of England." Dr Barnes, born in 1874, was

appointed Bishop of Birmingham in 1924 by Mr Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's . Arst Socialist Prime Minister.

His appointment was greeted with opposition from almost al sections of the Anglican Dr T. P. Wu.... Church. Criticism of most of Captain & Mrs G. his theories has persisted P. Cope throughout his occupancy of Mr & Mrs C. G. the See of Birmingham.-

6. Programme Summary: 6.02, Sidney Torch and his Orchestra; 6.30, Come into the Parlour-Music and songs from Northern Ireland (BBCTS); 7, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Bird Voices of Britain -arranged and Introduced by Eric Simms "Birds in Winter". (BECTS): Recital-Norman Denyer (Tenor),

CATCHES CHILD

Pretoria, Feb. 17. A baby, flung from a somersaulting car here was caught in Commenting on a report that mid-air, by an African fruit-

Mr Dulles, the new American Secretary of State (left); talks with Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, when he paid a call at the Foreign Office in London. Mr Dulles was making a fact-finding tour Europe and during his brief stay he discussed international affairs in

general. - London Ex-

press.

health, it was announced Disaster

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The Directors of the Shang-Boyd Neel String Orchestra; 7.50, hai Loan & Investment Com- off the street and into the Variety Requests presented by Variety Requests presented by offer from the Yangisze Fin- pastures. The group argues Margherita (Studio): 9, Rogues presented by offer from the Yangisze Fin- that the cows will be happier Margherita (Studio): 8 Rogues ance Company, Limited to ac-Basil Radford, A Series of Come- quire the whole, or in certain dies by John Jowett, 1. "Uneasy circumstances, a part of the Money" (BBCTS); 9.30. Studio issued shares in their Company issued shares in their Company Accompaniment by in exchange for new shares to Moya Rea; 0.45, Festivals in 1953, be issued by the Yangiszo Fin- Man Terrifies and the Arts in Britain in Coronation Year by Wynford Vaughan tion of three Yangtsze shares Pedestrians
Thomas (Recorded London Relay); for 10 Loans, The Directors Pedestrians 10.15. One night stand - Tommy have decided to accept the offer Dorsey and his Orchestra; 10.50, have decided to accept the offer Weather Report: 11. Radio News in respect of their own hold-(Recorded London Relay); lngs and to recommend accept-The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

> Full particulars of the offer as soon as possible.

INTELLIGENCE - TEST SOLUTION:

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The Professor's speed in still water is 4 m.p.h. and the double journey would have taken him so

Landon Espress Bervice.

Streets Calcutta

upper hand in Calcutta and a group of citizens have the streets safe for people. Attorney-General said: We are the streets safe for people. The body for the inauguration in the property of the property of the inauguration in the inauguration in the property of the inauguration in the i the "reform" programme, the

facts are these:

1. There are more than 33,000 "sacred cows" wandering around the streets of Calcutta. 2. Even without the cows the place wouldn't be big enough to adequately take care of the growing human population.

3. It's time Calcutta was

"returned to the people."

of said, "should be preserved for used at the launching of ships- Leung Yung-hei, 45, mistress n the citizens only."

VIEWS APPLAUDED

bed in front of the entrance. they know what a "road hog"

narrow sidewalk. are on the road by night and Kowloon I think we can claim 50.00 day. Often their fodder is city to have a Bar on that side of refuse. This business of mov- the harbour-I welcome the ing around the dustbins and in opening of these Courts and I HK\$44,438.50 front of bazaars, markets and wish every success to the Judges

all over the place, cause traffic | them. jams and often create grave Speaking again as a Kowloon danger to pedestrians and vehicular traffic. There have that to us it means a right step been instances of people being in that the normal progress of gored to death." "And," he added, "living conditions aren't so good for the cows themselves." The "Cleaner Calcutta Com-

and will give more milk .-- Unit-

chopper in each hand, shouting and pursuing a flock of terrified will be sent to all shareholders pedestrians down Cross Street yesterday, Ng Wing Hing, 40, of 10 Cross Lane came before Mr Hin Shing Lo at Central today on a charge of disorderly conduct. According to Police evidence, the defendant had partaken of Chinere wine over the New Year. Summary Court should cease to hospital where he was found to Court will continue for the be of sound mentality and in same period and function in

very good health. Mr Hin Shing Lo examined the choppers in Court, observed that Attorney, We are, as you say, they were dangerous weapons launching a new venture in the and fined the defendant \$100 establishment of the Hongkong

Courts District Formally Opened Worning This EXPRESSED **GOOD**

Good wishes from the Bench, the Legal Department, the Bar Association and the Law Society accompanied the inauguration of the new Society accompanied the mangaranteed at a formal District Courts which took place at a formal ceremony in the Supreme Court this morning, when the Full Court convened to launch the new

On the Bench were the Chief pressure on the Magistracies Justice. Sir Gerard Howe, the and on the Supreme Court and, Senlor Puisne Judge, Mr Justice secondly, to make the trial of E. H. Williams, and the Puisne summary cases more convenient Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, for the litigant. Below them sat Mr C. As with every new venture,

d'Almada (Registrar), flanked by so in this there will be a period Mr Wm. C. Low (Deputy Re- of teething trouble but I have gistrar), and Mr G. S. Edwards high hopes that by co-operation this period will be overcome (Scnior Clerk of the Court). There was a large gathering of members of the Legal Department, the Bar and solicitors present. At Counsel's table sat the Atterney-General (the Hon.

the Attorney-General (the Hon. The Chief Justice then called A. Ridehalgh. QC), the SolicitorGeneral (Mr. A. Hoolon), the
Hon, Leo d'Almada, QC, Mr.
John McNeill, QC, Mr Charles
Allegiance and Office to the E. Loseby, QC. Mr W. A. Blair- three District Court Judges pre-Kerr, Mr E. H. Sainsbury, Mr sent their Honours Judge A. D. O. V. Cheung and Mr E. S. C. Scholes, Judge James Wicks and

The three District Court Mr I. Reynolds, who was also Calcutta, Feb. 17. Judges, Judge A. D. Scholes, appointed a District Court Judge, The cows are getting the Judge James Wicks and Judge is at present away from the R. W. S. Winter, occupied special Colony on Home leave. seats flanking the Bench.

Opening the proceedings, the

he streets safe for people. met wordy to de la la may According to the backers of say that it is a pleasure to be Priests Arrive present and to speak on behalf of the Law Officers Department. My Lord the Chief Justice has a Court, but I feel that I may by the Chinese authorities were rightly claim an avuncular one among the 54 North China by virtue of the fact that the residents who arrived here in necessary legislation was pre- the China Navigation Company pared under my personal super- steamer Hunan from Tientsin vision. In the Legislative Coun- this morning. cil I expressed my belief that the B. K. Sen is one of those In- District Court has a substantial one Dutchman-were Father A. dians who believe cows should contribution to make to the Baert, of Jehol, Father F. C. be in pastures and not running administration of justice in this Maertens, of Ningsia, and HK\$43,333.50 around on the streets and side- Colony, and I hope this belief Father J. de Boer, of Tsitsihar. 25.00 walks in the centre of town, will be justified. At all events, 00 He expressed his views at a we wish all success to the new 00 meeting of the Calcutta Rotary Court, and in so doing, I think it not inappropriate to para-"The streets of this city," he phrase the time-hallowed formula "May God bless this Court and T. B. Low at the Marine Court

all who serve in it".MOVE WELCOMED His views were immediately The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC intercepted on Tuesday morning applauded, especially by those (President of the Hongkong while taking 19 passengers in foreign residents of the city Bar) said: I cannot claim so her 46-picul sampan from who remember how many times close a kinship with this Court Aberdeen to Aplichau. She was they've had to open their stores as my learned friend the late - just because a cow was Attorney-General and even less not ready to get up from her a kinship than my Lord the Chief Justice, but I suppose I Others applauded because can say I am a kind of a distant cousin having in the Legislative a cow can be when a man and Council passed the Bill by a cow meet face to kace on a which this Court became law. On behalf of the Hongkong B. K. Sen described the prob- Bar and of the Kowloon Bar lem: "The streets of the city (Laughter)-because now that are their grazing ground. They we have a District Court in

shops means they scatter refuse who have been appointed to resident. I would like to say Kowloon calls for the establishment there of a Court to which litigants may come not only for criminal justice but also for

> civil justice. My Lords, the Bar in Hongkong has always co-operated with the Bench in the administration of justice and l have no doubt whatsoever that in these new Courts they would be equally co-operative. LANDMARK IN HISTORY

of the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong) said: On behalf of the Solicitors of this Octony who will practise in the new District Courts I wish to associate mysdif with what has been said by the Attorney-General and by Mr d'Almada. The Summary Court which the District Court supersedes has been in existence in this Colony for about 100 years efficiently during that period. It is rather a landmark in the history of the Colony that the When corrested he was taken to exist. I trust the new District

the same manner. The Chief Justice said: Mr

Living Language

Why we say Parrot.

The French equivalent the English name Peter is Pierre, which is turned familiarly into Pierrot. This in turn is sometimes rendered Perroquet which is where our word "parrot" comes from. Parrots are really "little Peters".

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tained by enquiry at any Post

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (New York), Canada, 6 p.m., II.K.A./ N.W.A.L. Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/ Indo-Chine, 3 p.m., ss Elsbeth. Indonesia, 5 p.m., as Tjihuwah.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
By Air

Formosa, 9 a.m., via_C.A.T. Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A.
(San Francisco), Noon, P.A.A.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, Noon, B.O.A.C.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

By Surface Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., so Lee Hong/ Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Japan, U.S.A., Central & South America, i p.m., as Tamesis.
Philippines, i p.m., as Helios. Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., as Changsha.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Formosa, F a.m., Via C.A.T. Siam, Burma, India, 9 a.m., T.A.C. Japon, U.S.A., Canada, 9 s.m. Indo-China, France, French North A fine of \$70 was imposed on & West Africa. 11 a.m., Air France. Indo-Chins, France, French North Se West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vict-Philippines, Guam,

U.S.A., 6 p.m., P.A.L. Scattle & Western-States), Canada,o p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. N. Borneo, Austrolia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Japon, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Mid-

die East, 6 p.m., B O.A.C. Macao. 9 a.m.; 0 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 3.30 Yat-yui, fractured his spine East & South Africa, il a.m., es this morning when he slipped Boissevain Siam, Noon, as Hiram. Philippines, Rabaul,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Three Catholic priests who

had been gaoled and expelled

The priests—two Belgians and

Excess Passengers

this morning for carrying ex-

cess passengers. Defendant was

Fractures Spine

A 33-year-old Chinese, Chan

from the pier at Tsimshatsui

licensed to carry only four.

while boarding a sampan.



"I'm not so anxious to make a sorority—it's a fraternity pin I'm orazy abouti

with the option of a month's im- District Court. The District Printed and published by William Alice Court, for Court is simed firstly at a re- and on bohalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3, The choppers were confiscated, distribution of work to relieve Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong